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#### GOIN' HOME TO-DAY.

My business on the jury's done-the quibblin' is all I've watched the lawyers right and left, and given I stuck so long unto my chair, I thought I would grow in;
And if I do not know myself, they'll get me there But now the court's adjourned, for good, and I've I'm loose at last, and, thank the Lord, I'm going home to-day.

I've somehow felt uneasy like, since the first day I came down; It is an awkward game to play the gentleman in And this 'ere Sunday suit of mine on Sunday rightly But when I wear the stuff a week, it somehow galls I'd rather wear my homespun rig of pepper salt and I'll have it off in half a jiff when I get home to-day. I have no doubt my wife looked out, as well as any

As well as any woman could—to see that things were done;
For though Melinda, when I'm there, won't set her foot outdoors, She's very careful, when I'm gone, to tend to all the But nothing prospers half so well when I go off to And I will put things into shape, when I get home

The mornin' that I came away, we had a little bout; I coolly took my hat and coat, before the show was For what I said was nought whereat she ought to And she was always quick at words and ready to But then she's first one to give up when she has had her say; And she will meet me with a kiss when I go home

My little boy-I'll give 'em leare to match him, if they can; It's fun to see him strut about, and try to be a man; The gamest, cheeriest, little chap you'll ever want to see!
And then they laugh, because I think the child re-Ine little rogue! he goes for me, like robbers for He'll turn my pockets inside out, when I get home

My little girl-I can't contrive how it should happen That God should pick that sweet bouquet and fling it down to us!

My wife, she says that handsome face will some day And then I laugh, because she thinks the child re-sembles her. She'll meet me half way down the hill, and kiss me And light my heart up with her smiles, when I go home to-day.

If there's a heaven upon the earth, a fellow knows it But let my creed be wright or wrong, or be it as it may, My heaven's just ahead of me -I'm going home to-- Will Carleton, in "Farm Ballads."

### THE CONDUCTOR'S STORY.

AN EPISODE OF BIDWELL'S BAB.

I think it is Emerson who says: "When you pay your ticket and get into the car you have no guess what good company you shall find there. You buy much that is not rendered in the bill. I have found this remark eminently true on several occasions, particularly when my life-long friend Ruth bears me

Ruth is the most unconventional of women. She travels as she does every thing else, with whole-souled earnestness, and finds bread where most people could gather only stones. Thus, recently, being in the rear car of the long train, she preferred standing upon the platform and drinking in at one draught that magnificent valley through which we seemed flying than by tantalizing sips, as one has to do from behind a

narrow car window. I followed her. I always do. And, holding on to the narrow railing, we felt somewhat like two lost comets whirling through space. Soon the door behind us banged, and a gentleman in the midsummer of life, with a face as classically beautiful as Edwin Booth's and a waist of Falstaffian dimensions, joined us. He beamed on us almost literally. From the dimple in his fair, soft chin to the ring of brown, silky hair which lay upon his broad, smooth forehead, the expression scintillated with intelligent good nature. Withal, there was such a retrospective background to the sunny sers and cooking flapjacks is not the He paused. brightness that after a few commonplaces Ruth, the daring, honest, impudent creature, said, looking up meanwhile into his face with a smile so honest and kindly that he would have been a Berserker not to have reflected it:

"Sir, permit me to remark that you are a physical incongruity." "Not so bad as that, madame, I hope. I am merely a conductor, as by this time you have discovered, and a pretty well balanced one, independent of

avoirdupois." "But your thoughtful face, sir, that is what perplexes me. It should belong to a body but one-third the weight of yours," suggested Ruth, the wise disciple of Lavater. "My face is all right," he replied,

stroking his cheeks and chin with an air of marvelous self-complacency. "It stopped growing ten years ago, but it is here," touching the region of his diaphragm with the tip of his forefinger, "that contentment and my good luck on the south side of a low hill, and had show themselves. Once I was as thin as Peter Schemmel's shadow, and"-he paused, looking into Ruth's clear, gray depths—"I am strongly tempted to tell you my bit of a romance, for there is a tong stretch ahead, and you look like one of the kind to enjoy a touch of nature.

The conductor had struck the very key-note of-our needs. We were pining for a veritable California story, told in an un-conventional way, outside of the well-read romances of Bret Harte and The Argonaut. To be told, too, under such peculiar circumstances would be an ad-ded spice, and thus besought him to im-mediatly yield to temptation.

"I am an old stager," he said, "at least as far back as the spring of 1850. With a blanket strapped upon my back, fifty cents in my pants' pocket and the biggest stock of hope and unused energy that ever made a lad's heart as light as a balloon, I tramped along here in my search for the 'gold diggings.' My ambition was higher than those buttes yonder by thousands of feet, and the top was to be capped by solid gold," pointing as he spoke to the three singular and olated peaks we were just then passing, known as the Marysville Buttes, whose lcanic heights looked as inaccessible to us as their peaks seemed brown and bar-

"It appears to me," said Ruth, measuring the most precipitous sides of those lofty and mysterious hills, "that when a ires to touch the sky he would want a higher guerdon than mere gold, not, however, that I hold the metal in

"I had, madame, and that was the whole matter. I was desperately in love—that was a solemn fact, expressed in as few words as possible—and I be-lieve that she loved me, but the top of Mt. Shasta was not more unattainable

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Philadelphia druggist, had money, and I had none. He was as proud as Lucter, and as ambitious for his daughter a "You anticipate me, madam. It was he was proud. I felt that I could 'more a mountain,' if I could find a mountain to move; so Jennie and I said good-bre

mount Park, and in the very depths of my heart I believed that she would be true to me. It was not a severe seven days' ride in a palace or from New York to San Francisco in twenty-nine years ago, seeking his fr. "By here,' which you have twice

used, do you mean this veritable Valey of the Sacramento?" said Ruth.

"The very same. My objective point was a place now famous in the annuals of that period, called 'Bidwell's Bar,' on account of a rich bar in the Feather

River full of called."

here; to wind up with the chime of wedding bells and a 'beautiful Rachel' as my reward for faithful serving; but I had warely arrived when I heard, incidentably, that Jennie had gone with her father to Europe, nor left no sign that she ever remembered me." River, full of golden sand, which was discovered by General Bidwell. The place was many miles from me; the country was thinly settled; I did not now a soul (for even tramps were scarce in those early days), and so my courage

and my legs gave out together. Pulling off my boots about 5 o'clock one sultry day, I bared my blistered feet to the cool evening breeze, and, creeping into a clump of young manzanitas, fell asleep, hoping that I would never awake again this side of the stars. I did, however, conscious that my toes were being licked in a gentle fashion, and discovered that it was being done by a brown setter dog, about as hungry-looking and generally dilapidated as I was myself.

Where he came from I never knew, but, looking into his half-human eyes, we speedily entered into a sort of dumb we speedily entered into a sort of dumb compact to trudge on together. I found had a bank account which ran largely that the poor fellow (I never could call him a brute) had a sore knee, inflamed and bleeding. I tore a strip off from my last handkerchief to bind it up, and, in place of the Good Samaritan's oil and wine, gave him my last scrap of cold bacon. It is strange, but forlorn as I went East it was on business connected with the construction of this railroad." was in those days; I recall them with a with the construction of this railroad." tender pleasure almost unaccountable If I had been raised a Brahmin I would boyish facily, as heart began to lose its boyish facily. Buth with the least hit of when

He's been away from home a week, and then gets have believed that some immortal spirit home again;

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WEARLY every year there fells in some immortal spirit of unfailing cheerfulness and unending resources was imprisoned in that dogs. body. Did you ever read the fairy gend of the 'White Cat,' who, after

Prince, her lover, to cut off he child or kept up such an increasing head and tail and throw them in the fire barking and baying that to save him besuddenly stood before him a woman, s fair as Aurora. Fritz, for that was the name by which I called the dog, looked at me with Jennie's brown eye, half roguish, half thoughtful, and to gether we resumed our journey. No would I have followed in the wake of the young Prince, even had I known the re sult would have been similar, for Fritathe dog, was invaluable just as he was All lonesomeness was gone now that h rarely left my side, and, although ou shadows had grown less by the time w Not that it was home for me, for my rarents had died before I first left it. I reached the 'bar,' our immaterial entitied parents had died before I first left it. I were in prime order for everything in the chard the desire 'the charm of associashape of adventure. 'Have never seen any gold dug.' Then I'll not at this late

day spoil your first impressions of a min-er's camp by describing mine as I approached Bidwell's Bar. I may say, though, that one might have supposed an earthquake or tornado had been there. tearing up the hundreds of thousands of cubic feet that had been moved and re zig-zag to and fro, as though he was on moved by mortal hands in their frante | the trail of an erratic fox. I called him, and persistent search for gold.

of jobbing within the range of a miner's of Mount Blanc. A white hand was most dignified and flower-strewn path to fortune, you must know; and to a bey claim it," said the practical collocuwhose ideas of chivalry, independence tor.

tain claim of which I knew, and that I story. had, in advance, labeled 'Bonanza.' "I might have succeeded, but I was prostrated by a malarial fever, and for days and weeks lay unconscious at the tender mercies of a few rough Welsh miners with human hearts. My little "Fritz was Roy, the Roy who hoard of money and my energy melted away together like spring snow. But for Fritz I'd have died of disappointment alone. He had adopted the 'Never say die' motto, and as I often read in his speech could not have made more assur- life which I will disentangle in the hereon the south side of a low hill, and had left me to get well at my own leisure. My 'bottom dollar' had dwindled to the value of a dime, my legs to thickness of a pair of tongs (for all appetite was gone,) and one evening hope failed me. Believing I was going to die, I resolved to do the fair thing by Jennie, apprise her of the event and advise her to forget me. By the flickering light of a bit of tallow candle I began the letter, the first I had written for months. I thought

aloud and wrote. Fritz lay beside me, his nose wedged between his paws, but

I knew by the twitch of his ears that

he understood every word I was writ-"I had reached the climax of renunciation and wretchedness-or, rather my expression of it—when he suddenly rose and went out. I soon heard him pawing and scratching and tearing the earth about six feet from me, as though he were under contract to dig a tunnel to China before daylight. Thinking he had found the burrow of a wolf or for I called him off; but he was as deaf as a rock to my voice. Seizing the candle I hurried to the spot, around which lay a the night. half bushel of gravel which he had losened, when my eye caught the gleam of a dull, red streak that veined a piece of quartz about the size of an egg lyng among the fresh earth. Would you believe it? That streak was worth \$50, for it was virgin gold. Nor was it the oly one upon that hillside. Fritz had fond a lode (thanks to the gopher), and I thereby had found a fortune. As soon as possible I had the gold of

that precious stone wrought into a ing of my own designing—all of it, at lest, but the contents of one blunt coner, but the contents of one blunt coner, which, in its native roughness, I had mounted as a brooch. Sending thes to Jennie, I—"

"An act of great generosity, si I think," interrupted Ruth with a laughng glint in her eye. "One would have thought you'd have preserved such that the sending the sendin SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

"You anticipate me, madam. It was as a memorial that I sent my first bit of to move: so Jennie and I said good-be one afternoon under an old oak in Fat. mount Park, and in the years, and the girl with moon.

"And did you?"

"No; nor even received a line of ac-knowledgement that my offer had been accepted. Nothing finds gold quicker those days, and the tall, slender, hungw, fair share of it, and in two years I had, niless lad who tramped along here in various ways, secured \$20,000. Intwenty-nine years ago, seeking his fr-tune like another Dick Whittington, was a weary and homesick one as well." to Philadelphia in all the pride of a con-quering hero. My story ought to end here; to wind up with the chime of wed-here; to wind up with the chime of wed-

> "You certainly did not let that fact dampen the ardor of your pursuit?" queried Ruth; "you followed her, of "I did no such thing, madam. I re-

turned to San Francisco, and plunged into the excitement of gold hunting with a recklessnesss that a woman can not understand. Six months after and I lost every dollar, but by that time I had learned that experience is worth nothing as solid capital until it has been dearly bought. I whistled my rhyme:

"Loss and gain, pleasure and pain, Balance the see-saw of life, in the sensitive ears of my faithful Fritz, hugged his brown head close to my shoulder-don't laugh, that dog was my friend—rolled up my sleeves, and again went to work with a vigor that I knew meant certain success if the vein held into the thousands. I invested it in land. By that time I was a bachelor of thirty. Hard knocks and my one big "And you have quite outlived your the mercury. This was a theory op-

ductor quietly. "I had become almost misanthrope for his sake. If I left him to go into society-such as we had-for she had persuaded the your a few hours, he either whined like a sick child or kept up such an increasing ing shot as a nuisance I went to no place where it was impossible for him to accompany me. The old fellow went with me even to New York, and on the journey I often caught myself cogitating how heborn in a wilderness of wild mustard, and as fond of camp-life as an Indianwould take to the constraint of an old city. Well, I had not been in New York a week before there was a strong tugging at my heart to run down to Philadelphia

tion,' and it led me. "There, as I went down Arch street, my poor dog lost his wits and the sober dignity of his maturity. He had a re-markably fine scent. I always knew that; but no sooner had we turned into that particular street than, with nose close to the ground and rigid tail, he ran but he gave no heed. People got out of "The 'bar' was a world in miniature his way. The gamins shouted, and, Almost every nationality was there represented, and almost every feature of hu-man kind but humanity. Armed with a dry-goods store. I bounded after him pick, pan and shovel, I, like hundreds of others, began to dig and burrow and wash dirt. But my labor and its results would not balance, for somehow my little leather bag of gold dust got to heavier, toil as I would. Wages being 'Roy! Roy! Dear old Roy,' was all she good, I stopped digging and hired my-self as a camp-scullion. I did every kind Jennie's if I had heard it on the summit

"Yours? Sir, I hope you did not

and deeds of knightly valor were purely and intensely Byronic, such a fate yen must acknowledge, was a sort of poetic Alexander, in his hours of conquest, ever injustice. My aim, though, was to earn enough money with which to buy a certhan our conductor at this stage of the than our conductor at this stage of the

> "But the conduct of Fritz, and the lady's silence, and all the queer concomitants which exist only in fiction-how do you reconcile them with an ow'r true "Fritz was Roy, the Roy who had often been caressed by Jenuie before his young master, Jennie's cousin, got the gold fever, when I did, and came to California, never to return. Jennie had written, but her letters had never reached me. She thought me dead. Why the dog came to me, when his master died, is one among the riddles of my

He stood waiting for the answer. "On our ranch near Sacramento, and I elieve one of the happiest women in the

after.

State. We have a boy ten years old, whose name is Fritz, and all the dearer for the sake of the old friend who has gone where I hope one day to meet the human of him. I wish you could stop off a bit and see my wife. Queer, isn't it that I should have introduced this bit of private history upon you? But the truth is ... Yes -coming! I'll be with you again; ladies."

A brakeman beckoned him inside, and we had seen the last of our handsome

The evening shadows had begun to The setting sun had turned the vast plain of the Sacramento Valley into a "field of the cloth of gold," and the distant peaks of the Sierras, clad in eternal but now rose-tinted and glowing. seemed to cleave the azure above them as with a wedge of burnished silver. It was starlight when we reached the end of our car-ride and were registered for

"The conductor's story was a pleasant little episode, Ruth, wasn't it? Do you believe it all happened?" I asked, as I leaned from my pillow to her's to leave a good-night kiss on her round cheek. "I like Fritz," was the sleepy answer. "There's an instinct about some dogs that the half of mankind can neither appreciate nor maintain. I trust a man whom a good dog loves."

"Is THERE a letter here in a scented to me than Jennie. Her father, an old thought you'd have preserved suc a for \$50. No succeeding chapters.

HERR TROMHOLT thinks he can trace a nnection between the frequency of lisplays of aurora and the phases of the

DR. RICOUX maintains that while Spaniards, Italians and French can be climatized in Algeria, people from the North of Europe cannot. This result, if well established, may have a very imthan gold, when a man has once got a portant bearing upon the colonization of Africa in the near future. MR. WIGNER, in the Analyst states

> tongues contain less salt and more nutritive matter than the dried tongues usualy sold in European markets. M. GREHAUT proved in recent experinents that the quantity of carbonic acid exhaled by any one individual of an mimal species varies but little. Irritations and inflammations of the respiratory

mucous membrane decrease the exhala-

tion of carbonic acid, which then tends o accumulate in the blood. MR. W. H. PREECE, the English electrician, has determined with much accuracy the area protected by a properly adjusted lightning-rod. His conclusion s that the protection extends to a conid space whose height is the length of the rod, the base being a circle having its radius equal to the height of the rodan opinion which has been held by scien-

tific men for a long time. Considerable changes in the waterlevel of several lakes in California and Oregon are reported. It is stated that Goose Lake, thirty miles long, was nearly dry in 1853 and 1854, but contained ten feet of water in 1870, and its depth has since been increasing. Clear Lake is also ten feet deeper than in 1854, while Tulie Lake, in the same region, is now ten or fifteen feet higher than then.

Though the invention of the barometer s due to the mathematician Torricelli, yet in England Sir Christopher Wren was the first to suggest that the varying weight of the atmosphere was the true cause of the variation in the height of

part of the world a greater or less quantity of fine yellow powder, which fall is popularly believed to be a shower of sulphur. Investigation, however, shows the powder to be the fine pollen of a species of pine tree. The pollen grains float easily in the air, and are often carried by gales a thousand miles. When they fall on snow the effect is often startling.

For preserving the natural colors of lried flowers and plants, this process has been recommended by German cientists: Dissolve one part of salicylic acid in 600 parts of alcohol, heat the colution to boiling in a shallow dish, and raw the plant through it slowly; shake' ff any excess of liquid, dry between lotting paper, and press in the usual nanner. Natural colors are said to be hus preserved in greater perfection than,

ov other processes. It is believed that porosity is a property of all bodies. An experiment perormed some years ago, to ascertain' whether water could be compressed, resulted in proving that gold is poroushe water inclosed in a hollow sphere of gold and forced by the violent pressure applied passed through the sphere and apared on the outside. The pores through which the liquid was driven could not have been more than the two-millionth of an inch in diameter.

A CERTAIN Count Hugo von Engenberg, of Fratzberg in the Tyrol, is making ase of microphones-sunk in the ground on a declivity of a hill, and connected eparately with a single telephone and small battery—to discover a source of watar for his castle. He intends to conluct the experiment by night, when disturbing sounds and vibrations of the ground are less frequent than by day. If a stream of water flows near the apparatus it will pass the sound to the elephone, and thus reveal the spring.

One day about a year ago, a medium sized gentleman, with a sharp, intelli gent eye, was standing about 8 o'clock n the evening, on the side of the Bowery. A policeman came along. The gentlema asked the officer what the crowd was doing there, and the latter replied "I don't know. It's none of your

business, anyhow. Move on." "I asked you a civil question," said the other, quietly. "I don't give a —," retorted the officer. "You move on."

"I won't," persisted the man firmly "Well, I'll take you in," announced the cop, and he did. About a block from the station house the two met the sergeant, who saluted the arrested man politely, while the cop looked on in astonishment. The sergeant asked what the trouble was. "He was disorderly and I arrested him," returned the officer averting his

"You infernal fool!" exclaimed the sergeant, "don't you know who that "No," said the officer, faintly. "It's Commissioner Sid Nichols." The cop fainted dead away. The oke was so rich that, after giving the fellow a good scare, "Sid" let up. But you can rely on it, he won't commit the

mistake of arresting a Police Commis-

face as he spoke.

sioner again. - New York Star. GREEK brigandage is a regularly organized business. A little capital for the purchase of arms is required. Papers are drawn up, in which the shares of the captain and the men are specified. Sometimes routes are let by one band to another for a per centage. It proving exceptionally good in one case, the parties came very near bringing the affair into Court on a law suit. Death to the captive is almost certain if the ransom is not paid. A ransom which was once on its way from Constantinople was stolen from the messenger by another band, but the captive was killed all the same. A farmer having two children captured could send the money only for one, and the boy was returned. He begged a little delay, but the band were on the move and could not wait. The little girl was found afterward with a stab in the heart and wild flowers in her hand. These robbers never drink wine, never neglect their religious duties, always cross themselves before eating, and never omit the numerous fast days the Greek Church insists upon. Some are well read, one leading scoundrel always traveling about with a small

library. "WHAT a rough fellow that Sniggins s!" petulantly exclaimed the Hopedale girl after a struggle with the aforesaid Sniggins at "Copenhagen," "He near-ly smothered me!" "And did you kiss the woodpile and laugh like demons him for his smother?" asked the other when a woman tries to saw a stick of miss, naively.

A College Republic. A novel experiment in college govern-

ment, which has so far been a success, was in 1870 instituted in the Illinois State University. The President and faculty calling the students together proposed the establishment of a republic among them. The President reminded them that they were no longer children some of them indeed were votersthat they ought to begin learning the art of self-government, and make themselves familiar with the duties and practices of government. After some days of reflection, they decided on its adoption. By the President's help a constitution

and by-laws were adopted. The general assembly of the students made the laws subject to the unqualified veto of the President Laws against gambling, drinking and disturbing the quiet and good order of the buildings were passed, and fines imposed. The issue having been made, the Attorney-General decided that it was a lawful corporation.

Its operation for more than ten years has determined its success. Offenders dread its authority more than they do that of the faculty. The increase in the number of students rendered necessary the election of a Senate of twenty-one members to whom the law-making power was transferred, and misdemeanors are tried in due form. The President says t is so popular among the students that when a member of the State Legislature disparaged it in their presence, they hissed him. They have become well trained in parliamentary rules and the sages of deliberative assemblies. Several times, however, the whole scheme would have broken down but for the moral support and encouragement of the

Wherever such plans have been tried, even among younger boys, they would seem to have succeeded. Perhaps this s because the failures are not reported. They are generally proposed and carried through by men of original minds, and unusual tact in their dealings with the young. It apparently requires excep-tional ability in the instructors or heads of the institution to inaugurate the plan and care for it in its infancy. This offers a hint certainly to the other colleges, and if a republican form of government has its advantages over others its general adoption should be the next step in eduit, but it would be wise to discover these, and introduce it into all schools as far as it proves practical. If it do no more than modify the iron and imperial discipline in some schools, it will have gained a victory. - Detrait Free Press.

The Automatic Undershirt. There is one man-Prof. Johnson, of Chicago-who has come to the relief of perishing humanity with what promises to be the most valuable invention of the age. This is "Johnson's Automatic Undershirt," a garment which, so to speak, changes itself, and automatically modifies its warmth in accordance with the thermometer. The material of which this garment is made is kept a profound secret by the inventor, but it is of such heat a d contracts with equal rapidity when exposed to cold. When the atmosspere is at the temperature of zero, (Fahrenheit) the "Automatic Under shirt" is thick, compact, and warmer than the warmest flannel. As the temperature rises the fibers of the fabric engthen, and it becomes more and more porous, until, at the temperature of 85 legrees, it is a mere netting, which admits of a free passage of air and is cooler than any undershirt that has ever yet been devised. Thus the wearer is never tempted to change it on account of changes in the temperature. On a warm spring morning he finds that his undershrit is cool and comfortable, and if a snow storm comes up before night. he still finds himself appropriately clad. The "Automatic Undershirt" thus effectually provides against the dangers inseparable from discarding or retaining flannel undershirts, and can hardly fail to save thousands of valuable lives.

There is precisely one objection which the caviller may make to this matchless garment, and that is that it will become uncomfortably long as the warm weather appoaches. The inventor has anticipated this objection, and his "Automatic Undershirt" is made in sections, neatly laced together, so that it can be shortened to any extent at any time. To slightly shorten an undershirt is a very different thing from radically changing it, and the fact that Prof. Johnston's ingenious garment can be shortened at

will renders it ideally perfect. What is the steam engine, or the telegraph, or any other famous invention in comparison with the "Automatic Undershirt?" That inestimable garment will bring peace of mind to millions of men who cannot tell whether to change their flannels or to cling to them. It will lessen our death-rate at least one-half, and Prof. Johnston's name will be famous long after Keeley and Gamgee are forgotten.-New York Times.

Emperor of Brazil. The present Emperor of Brazil, Pedro

II. is descended from the royal line of Portugal. When the French invaded that country in 1807, the royal family fled to Brazil, which was raised to the rank of a kingdom in 1815. After difficulties with Portugal, the father of the reigning sovereign took the part of Brazil, and was proclaimed protector and perpetual defender of that country, which was declared independent in 1822, and he was proclaimed constitutional Emperor and crowned. On the death of his father, Dom Pedro I. abdicted the hrone of Brazil in favor of his infant laughter, and returned to Portugal to ssume the office of King. It was during the residence of Dom Pedro I. in Brazil that Dom Pedro II., the present Emperor, was born, which event occurred December 2, 1825. He was crowned July 18, 1841, and was married Sept. 4, 1843, to Princess Christina Maria, daugter of Francis I., King of the Two Sicilies. Their one surviving child, Princess Isabella, was born July 29, 1846, and was married in 1864 to Prince Louis of Orleans, Comte d'Eu, eldest son of the Duc de Nemours, of the exroyal house of Bourbon-Orleans. The Empire of Brazil has greatly improved under Pedro II., slavery has been abolished, immigration invited, railways built, and the finances and other departments of the government put on a firmer basis. The Emperor traveled in Europe for some time during 1871 and 1872, and not long since visited the United States, where he was very cordially received.

JOSH BILLINGS: "When I was a young man I was always in a hurry to hold the big end of the log and do all the lifting; now I am older, I seize hold of the small end and do all the grunting."

It is stated by eminent naturalists

FEELING THE EARTH MOVE.

account of Some Curiosities of the Wind by a Philosopher on the Roof. [New York Sun.] "Would you like to feel the motion of the earth whirling on its axis just as you feel the motion of a buggy by the air

driven against your face?' The man who asked this singular question looked both sane and serious. As he spoke he touched with his finger a small globe, which, with the slight impulse thus communicated, began to revolve smoothly and swiftly within a orass ring and a broad wooden zone, on which were pictured the odd-looking figures that represent the twelve signs of the zodiac. The green painted oceans and the variously tinted continents on the little globe blended into a confused jumble of color with the motion. Europe and America, the Atlantic and the Pacific lost their outlines, Greenland made a dark circle about the pole like

a streak on a boy's top. "You know the earth is whirling like that-many times faster than that," said the philosopher, "and if the atmosphere did not partake of the same motion there would be a constant hurricane blowing at the rate of a thousand miles an hour. Most persons accept the explanation that the atmosphere revolves as fast as the solid ground without inquiring any further, and so they lose sight of one of the most startling facts in nature. Just

step up here.' The reporter followed the philosopher to the flat roof of the house. "Don't you feel that?" asked the philosopher, putting his hand to his

"I feel a wind from the northeast," eplied the reporter. "Well, that's it, then," said the philosopher. "As the surface of the earth revolves eastward, it meets a current of air flowing from the north, which has not yet acquired a velocity of rotation equal to that of the ground it passes over. So objects on the earth are driven by the earth's motion through air that is moving more slowly to the eastward than they are. The result is that the wind which started to blow from the poles toward the equator, instead of moving straight from north to south appears to come from the northeast. The reason of this will be plain the minute n look at a revolving globe. You se that close to the poles the revolution of the surface is very much slower than at the equator, just as a point on the hub of a wheel moves more slowly than a point on the tire.

"You must not, however, suppose that every wind from the northeast is the result of this curious law. In fact, in this latitude it is very difficult to say when the true wind of revolution, if I may so speak of it, is felt, because there are so many local causes that govern the direction of the wind. Nevertheless, whenever a current of air starts from the far north toward the equator, this phenomenon will be experienced in all the places it passes over, although it is very often obscured by the changes of direction caused by ranges of mountains, great peared about the name of Gilmore, on valleys and local temperatures. But the curious fact remains that we can feel in small blackboard and read: the wind the whirling of our globe about its axes. In the tropics this phenomenon manifests itself perfectly in the fa-mous trade winds. In fact the west and southwest winds that prevail here a large part of the year are the returning trade winds. In this case the air, moving from the equator, where the revolution is fastest toward the poles where it is slowest, has, as it advances, a westward motion greater than that of the surface over which it passes. So marked is the prevalence of this wind that sailors call t 'down hill' from here to England on account of the easy sailing with the wind. So, you see, that, although the winds alone would never enable us to detect the fact that the earth revolves. yet now that the fact is known, we see in them one of its most striking re-

Died that He Might Live.

In a dreadful cold winter, many years ago, an army was flying from Moscow, a city in Russia. With this army there was a German Prince and some German soldiers. One by one the marching soldiers fell down by the way, and perished of cold and hunger. At length, at the end of one day, when only a mere handful of them were alive, the Prince and a few common soldiers, and these were nearly all spent, came up to the remains of a hovel, once built to shelter cattle, now ruined by storms, which had blown it all to pieces. But, in the wild, snowcovered waste, they did not despise it even a Prince was glad of the little shelter from the sleet and wind of the com ing night which this tumble-down shed could afford. And there, hungry, cold and weary, he and his men lay down to sleep. The men were rough, stern-looking fellows, yet the sight of one so delicately brought up, used to comforts which they never had known, spent heart and body, come to such want, glad to sleep in such a wretched place, touched them. The sight of him asleep, no bed, no covering, probably sleeping his last sleep, was more than they could stand. They took their own cloaks off and laid them all on him gently, one by one, lest they should awake him. He would be warm with these. Then they

threw themselves down to sleep. The night passed. The Prince awoke, 'Where am I?" was his first thought, "Am I at home in bed? I am so warm! and he turned over, and raised himself up to look about. He was not at home. All around was snow, and all was silent save the wind which whistled through the planks and the broken shed. Where were his men? He stood up and looked, when lo! there they lay, huddled together to keep warm; yet not awake. He spoke, but they answered not. He advanced to touch them—they were dead! Without their cloaks, too! Where were their cloaks? Another glance to-ward where he had lain, and all was plain. The Prince burst into tears. His men were dead to save him alive. Now, was not the deed, these rough sol diers' deed, a noble deed? Their hearts were gracious hearts; they graciously took upon themselves the death another should have died .- Sunday Magazine.

Work for Reputable Citizens.

There are enough reputable citizens in every community, however, and more than enough, who, if they choose to take a little trouble about election time, could put an end to "boss" practices and purify all elections. For instance, the primaries are usually taken possession of by the lowest grade of corrupt politicians, the henchmen of the "bosses and clean handed citizens and voters and taxpayers generally give them a wide berth because of their foulness. There is no necessity thus to surrender primary or nominating coventions to the birds of prey. Combinations of citizens determined upon clean business can take posession of these bodies, as they are in duty bound to do, and compel them to be representative of the voters.

High-Pried Beans.

Tom Watrous, ommercial traveler, stopped off at the Manhall (Mich.) eatstopped off at the markall (Mich.) eating-house several years ago.

He was not very hungry and called for a plate of beans, which he received. He inquired the process and was informed that it was 75 cents.

"That's a thundering price for beans," said Tom.

id Tom. "That's the price," said the propri-The train was just starting; Tom paid the bill, and to coaches bore him

paid the bill, and the coaches bore him and his indignation on toward Detroit.

This was on Saturday. On Monday, Gilmore, the eating-house man, received a telegram, collect on delivery, \$1.25, which he paid, and read on opening it:

"A thundering price for beans."

Thirty days from that date a neat express package, in handed in to Gilmore, C. O. D., who paid 90 cents for the privilege of opening it to discover a

the privilege of opening it to discover a lot of sawdust, on the top of which lay a slip of paper with the cabalistic symbols: "A thundering price for beans!" Two months from this Gilmore was summoned to Chicago to meet a former business partner, and the hotel clerk handed him a letter conveying the pleasant information: "A thundering price

for beans!" During Gilmore's absence his son paid for two telegrams and one express package, all bearing directly on the subject of 75 cents being "a thundering price for beans!" Cost of these articles, \$3.80. mining-share broker advising him to sell was refused, and the loss of it en-

A year rolled away. Gilmore ordered a case of Mackinae trout from Detroit, They came C. O. D., \$13.83; when opened he found every fish had been renoved from the ice and sawdust, and a shingle met his eyes, marked with a blue lead-pencil: "A thundering price for beans!" Trouble arose between Gilmore and the Detroit fish house, and they went to law, Gilmore winning the suit, \$25 damages, and all at a cost for attorney's services of \$86.90.

Gilmore grew dejected. Life looked Letters poured in on every one of his family at regular intervals from all parts of the world, bearing the unpleasant information that it was "a

At last Gilmore sold the Marshall eating house and moved to Chicago. carried his deep affliction along with him, gnawing like e cancer at his vitals. The persecution never ceased, Gilmore drooped, faded, and finally died. The terribly afflicted family followed him to his last resting place, and the widow, with what little money she had saved from the expenses of bogus telegrams and express packages, erected a plain marble slab to the memory of the tortured Gilmore.

The following Sabbath the mourning family went out to the cemetery to plant some violets on Gilmore's grave. Arriving on the ground, they observed in silent horror that another legend ap-

A THUNDERING PRICE FOR BEANS. -Central City Item.

How the Kroumirs Live.

Recent events have given an interes in these people, who dwell in an almost unknown country. The dwellings of the Kroumir chiefs are somewhat superior to the other inhabitants, but even the chiefs share their homes with the mules, the cows and the goats. The dwelling consists of but one room, divided into two unequal compartments by a roughly made partition about a metre high. On one side of this wall the family live; on the other the cattle. At the entrance to each village or group of mud huts there is a sort of public building called the "Djemaa," or meeting place, and it is here that the people assemble at intervals to discuss matters of general interest, the men wearing a loosely fitting woolen or cotton shirt, and over it one or two burnous, according to the season. Their head-gear is a kind of skull-cap, knitted or of red felt. The arms, legs and the neck are left bare, but the feet are protected by a piece of leather at tached to the foot by a number of intertwining strings. The dress of the young women is described as extremely graceful. A large piece of woolen stuff, folded in two, is attached to the shoulder with a metal brooch, and reaches just below the knees. A bright-hued girdle encircles the waist, and their toilette is completed by a gaudy handkerchief wound round the head. With regard to morals the laws are strict. No man is allowed to have more than one wife, or to live with a women unless the union has been sanctioned by marriage ceremonies. Women, however, are bought and sold like cattle, and a widow can be appropriated by a male relative of her deceased husband without any payment being exacted for her. The usual diet of the tribe consists of "kous-kousson," a national dish, milk in abundance, and fruit; the aged alone at wheat or meat. The Kroumirs entertin scant respect for the authority of the Bey, but regard with reverence Abdellah-ben-Djemal, their patron; it is this marabout or priest who, they believe, protects their territory, and to whom they look for guidance .-Revue de Geographie.

A Plucky Bride.

Once upon a time a spinster lady lived in Airth who could count as many golden guineas as ever "Tibby Fowler" did. Beside this spinster lived a bachelor of somewhat parsimonihis country.—Atlantic. ous habits, and passionately fond of the "yellow Geordies." The two made it up and agreed to get married. Before the wedding, however, the man opened his mouth too wide, and boasted what he would do after he got possession of his wife's tocher. A good-natured friend there are always plenty about-conred this information to the bride, who opened her eyes and at once made up her mind how to proceed. When the minister came to perform the ceremony, and at the usual stage requested the couple to join hands, what was the astonishment of both clergyman and company to see the bride offer her pocket instead of her hand. Thinking there might be some mistake, they were again requested to join hands, but this, as well as a third request, met with the same pantomimic reply. The reverend gen-tleman was at last under the necessity of asking for an explanation, to which the bride at once replied : "It's not me he wants, it's the pouch, He can marry it if he likes, but he'll

never marry me."

Then she slowly curtseyed and left her astonished bridegroom in a state of

strange customers."

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

San spectacles-Broken glasses. MEN who are born equal-twins. OPENING a boil-taking off the tea-

A CIVIL engineer-One who gives a tramp a free ride in a caboose. SPEAKING of avarice and generosity, is the bee as stingy as the wasp?-Steu benville Herald.

RICHES may have wings, but they don't seem to fly in this direction. - Youkers Statesman The clown who got caught in a heavy rain without an umbrella, was a damp fool, wasn't he?—Stuebenville Herald. IT HAS been established at last that

second time be liable, is the one that TEACHER to small boy-"What does the proverb say about those who live in glass houses?" Small boy"—Pull down

the only disease to which you may not a

"Do you drink brandy?" "No, I do not

drink brandy, but my brother Andy, who is quite a dandy, drinks brandy, mixed with rock candy."-Steubenville Herald. SHE was sweet sixteen when she received a box of caramels from her dear

Claude Augustus, and she was sweet sickteen when she turned her tired eyes upon its emptiness. WAR history: "What is the greatest charge on record?" asked the professor of history. And the absent-minded

student answered: "Seventeen dollars or hack hire for self and girl for two THERE is a good deal of gush over a

driver on one of the street cars in Kansas City, who was formerly a lawyer. This is all wrong. If the man is trying to do right now, why bring up his past life against him? "WILL the coming man use both hands?" is a question asked by a scien-

tific exchange. We do not see how the coming man can use both hands unless the coming woman drives the horse,-Peck's Sun. "How came you to fail in your examination?" asked the tutor. "I thought

I crammed you thoroughly." "Well, you see," replied the student, "the fact A genuine telegram from Gilmore's was you crammed me so tight I couldn't "Do you know, Mr. Smith," asked tailed an actual damage to Gilmore of Mrs. S., in a reproving way, "that that cigarette is hurting you; that it is your enemy?" "Yes," replied Smith, calmly ejecting a fleecy cloud; "yes, I know it,

and I'm trying to smoke the rasca MY ONLY books Were women's looks, And folly's all they taught me.

Now look at me
And you shall see
The awful change they wrought me.
— Detroit "Chaff."

Poor as a rat,
To this sad state they've brought me.
—Sunday Capital. A Boy was eating away at a big cocoanul that had been cracked open with a brickbat, when a pedestrian felt it his duty to halt and remark: "Boy, don't you know that too much of that stuff may give you the colic?" "I guess so," was the reply. "Then why do you eat it?"
"Well, if my chum, who lives next door, can stand the small-pox for six weeks, I guess I can put up with the colic for three or four hours?" was the reply as he

bit off another big hunk. I HEARD two damsels collaborating t produce a piece of poetry to a bunch of dandeloins. With their eyes intent upon the source of inspiration they achieved two verses:

"Dandelion of golden hue,
What a lot there are of you."

- New York Letter. A SEWING machine agent in Litchfield proudly flings the following to the

For Sale and Repaired Here.

-Danbury News.

A Norwegian Village. Vossevangen is a little farming hamlet on the west shore of a beautiful lake. The region is one of the best agricultural districts in Western Norway; the "Voss" farmers are held to be fortunate and well-to-do, and their butter and

cheese always bring high prices in mar-As we drove into the village we met the peasants going home from church; the women in short green or black owns, with gay jackets and white handterchiefs made into a flying buttress sort of head-dress on their head; the men with knee-breeches, short vests and jackets, thick trimmed with silver buttons. Every man bowed, and every woman courtesied as we passed. To pass any human being on the highway without a sign or token of greeting would be considered in Norway the neight of ill-manners; any child seen to do it would be sharply reproved. Probably few things would astonish the rural Norwegians more than to be told that among the highly civilized it is considered a mark of good breeding, if you chance to meet a fellow-man on the highway, to go by him with no more recognition of his presence than you would

give to a tree or stone wall. It is an odd thing that a man should be keeping the Vossevangen Hotel today who served in America's civil war, was for two years in one of the New York regiments, and saw a good deal of active service. He was called back to Norway by the death of his father, which made it necessary for him to take charge of the family estate in Vossevangen. He has married a Vossevangen woman, and is likely to end his days there, but he hankers for Chicago, and always will. He keeps a fairly good little hotel on the shores of the lake. In one corner of the dining-room was a large round table covered with old silver for sale; tankards, chains, belts, buttons, coins, rings, buckles, brooches, ornaments of all kinds-hundreds of dollars' worth of things. There they lay, day and night, open to all who came; and they had done this, the landlady said, for years, and not a single article had ever been stolen; from which it is plain that not only is the Norwegian honest himself, there must be a contagion in his honesty which spread it to all travelers in

The Laplander.

The Laplander's sledge has no runners, but, like himself, it is covered with reindeer skin, and is in shape something like a canoe. Harnessed to this sledge, the reindeer starts off with almost the rapidity of the steam engine, going fifteen or twenty miles an hour. The reindeer is not only the Lap lander's horse, but his cow, and, during the time that it gives milk, he is freezing large quantities of it, to be used when no more is obtained. Then he breaks off a piece, warms it out, and has again a good article of milk. The deer is also his food, large herds of them being kept in some parts of the country. From its skin the Laplander makes the roof and floor of his house, his bed, his shoes, and stockings, his clothes, and cords and strings for his

Nature Better Than Art. One of our best and most-learned horticulturists, who is valued among his complete bewilderment. Some of the spectators expressed themselves in words akin to those of the Glasgow bailie when he said:

"My conscience! but women are strange customers."

"My conscience! but women are strange customers." young beet greens !"

bow. Without this animal, the Lap-lander would be in a deplorable condi-

MY FAVORITE.

Her eyes and nose are all one shade
Of dreadful India ink.
Her hair's too short and kinky,
I cannot keep it neat;
No wonder, since 'tis ravelings
From grandpa's stocking feet.

But, oh! she's such a comfort! She never is too nice
To go and paddle in the brook,
Or help me make mud pies.
We dig beds in the garden,
Pick strawberries on the hill, Play bird's nest in the sweet new hay, Or in the grain, play mill.

If I am sick or sorry, She takes away the pain, And when I'm tad, and mamma scolds,

It's 'most as good as night. I have another darling. A beauty—Edith Grace— With lovely, curling, golden hair, And rosy, waxen face. But she wears lace and satin; She can't play in the dirt

I love my Edith way off, But, if I tell the truth Come close, and let me whisper it),
I love my precious Ruth,
Because she goes where I go,
Does everything I do;
I love her 'cause she's everyday, Now tell me, shouldn't you?

- Youth's Companion.

#### GRANDMA'S STRATEGY.

It was one of those warm, bright spring days when little children are frisky as young lambs, and those of larger growth eel the confinement of the school-room irksome. The Mountville high school was under the best of discipline, but on this particular day the moral atmosphere seemed surcharged with electricity. The scholars were restless and their reciations imperfect. The professor him self was like a bottle of new wine, ready to explode at the slightest disturbance. The rhetoric class, composed of half-adozen young girls, was usually tractable enough; but to-day their minds were wandering off in the fields among the violets and spring beauties, to the neglect

"Young ladies," said the professor. "I think I never had a rhetoric class before capable of doing so well, that did so poorly. You ought to be ashamed of your standing this mouth.' "I don't see the good of rhetoric, any-

study," said one.

"You will remember, Miss Sophy, that your class took up this study this term by your own request. I warned you that studying Blair's Rhetoric was no child's play. But having undertaken it, I insist that you must do your best. If you are not more studious I must report you to your parents."

"Better not report me," said Clara Williams, in a low voice, not meant to reach her teacher's ear, but it did.

Williams, in a low voice, not meant to if they had not left their old homes to print it, but her airs came down controlled the reached a green old age in Western Tex-"Saucy girl," said he, angrily, "you may leave the class and go home. I will see you father this evening. My patience

Clara hastily left the class and walked home as fast as she could decorously. She entered the house and reached her own room without being seen. She was angry when she left the class, and her rapid walk had not cooled her temper. threw herself upon the couch in a flood of tears. "He had no right to speak to me in that way," she said, "and it will be mean in him to report me to papa. Poor papa! He has trouble enough about Rob, without hearing bad reports of me; and mamma said I must be a comfort to papa (another burst of tears). Oh, what shall I do? I wish I hadn't flared up so-I'm always doing it; and papa will be so angry! If I had only thought a moment! Oh, dear, I wish mamma had lived (more tears). What shall I do? Poor papa! I wish I hadn't spoken. Oh, dear—that hateful professor—what shall I do?" and plenty more of the same kind, which at last culmin ated in this: "I'll go and tell grandma." So down to the dear grandma's room she went, and told her all about it.

"Poor child," said the old lady, "maybe he won't come, after all." 'But he will, grandma," said Clara. "He isn't a man to say one thing and do another; and papa is in such trouble about Rob. Oh, I'm so sorry I spoke."

"Poor, dear Rob," said grandma. "I don't believe a word about his doing wrong; it isn't like him; the president is too hard upon him."

"But what can I do, grandma?" "Dear child, maybe you had better see the professor, and tell him you are

sorry."
"But I shan't have a chance. Oh, there he comes up the walk this minute, and Ann will show him right into the library where papa is-oh, dear!"

Well, dear, I'll see what I can do. Perhaps I can manage so you can see him. I think he is a gentleman, and will be considerate. Is Mike at work in the garden, dear?" and grandma hurried out into the yard where Clara saw her the next moment in consultation with the

Meanwhile Professor Macy was not in the most placid frame of mind. Esquire Williams was the rich man of the place, of high social position, and chairman of the board of education. It was not an agreeable task, certainly, that he had imposed man of his only daughter's doings. The professor almost repented his hasty words; but they had gone forth, and who should disannul them? So he climbed the stone steps of the Williams' mansion and rang the bell, conscious of sensations similar to those he had experienced when going to the dentist's with

an aching tooth. 'Squire Williams received him cordially, and very naturally inquired after the welfare of the school. The professor replied to his questions to the effect that all things were moving on smoothly. "But." said he. "I have come to you sir, upona very unpleasant errand." Just at this point Fred, the small boy of the family, rushed in like a hurricane, exclaiming, "Papa, grandma, wants you out in the garden this minute; it's very

"Excuse me a moment, professor," said the 'Squire, "while I set this boy an example of filial obedience." As he left the room by one door Clara entered by another, and with a face all bathed with blushes and tears, ex-

"Oh, Professor Macy, I am so sorry spoke as I did this afternoon, and I will try never to do so again; but I wish you wouldn't tell papa. I will promise anyou ask, and I will apologize be-but are daily following fashions equally fore the class to-morrow if you will only not tell papa. He is having trouble about brother Rob. The President has been writing to him, and we are afraid Rob will be expelled if he doesn't do better; and mamma said I must be a comfort to poor papa."

Here a fresh burst of tears interrupted her, and before the astonished Professor could find words to reply, her father's step was heard in the hall, and Clara

Esquire Willisms had found the errand to the garden less important than he an- almost invariably a little out of "the ticipated from the urgency of the message. His mother had sent for him to often that which lends a pecular expresto fear what he never observed before, that his dear old mother's mind was

am sorry to trouble you, but-(Clara in the next room behind the drapery said: 'It will be so mean if he tells now,') but -we really need a new globe and more chemical apparatus. And I think, sir, the health of the school would be promoted

by a better method of ventilation. The 'Squire said he would lay these matters before the board at the next meeting, but doubted if they would consent to so great an outlay at one time. The Professor also had doubts, but did not say so.

Somewhat to Clara's dismay the Professor staid to tea by her father's invita-At the table, as she sat demurely behind the tray and poured the tea, her small brother, in a loud whisper (meant to be very confidential), said: "Grandma, what makes sister's eyes so awful

The next day as soon as the rhetoric class had taken their places, Clara Williams arose and made a very humble apology for her conduct the day before, and begged her teacher's pardon, which no doubt was granted.—The Interior.

#### The Texas Climate.

The funny man of the Texas press writes: The climate of Texas is an unabridged one, and we would be doing it an injustice if we did not devote some space to it in this paper. When the pious old Spanish mission-aries first came to Western Texas to con-

vert the Indians, and everything else they could lay their hands on, to their own use, they noticed the extreme balminess of the atmosphere, the gorgeous Italian sunsets, and the sperior quality of the climate. They were surprised that the Creator would waste so much good climate on the wicked heathen. Back where they came from, where all the folks were good Catholics and observed 211 holy days in the year, they couldn't raise as much climate per annum as they could harvest in Western Texas in one short week. In the early days of the Republic of

of the white men who came to Western Texas from all parts of the United States had strong sanitary reasons for preferring a change of climate. To be nore explicit the most of the invalids had been threatened with throat disease. So sudden and dangerous is this disease that the slightest delay in moving to a new and milder climate is apt to be fatal, the subject dying of dislocation of the spinal vertebra at the end of a few minutes and a rope. A great many men, way, and it's an awfully dry, hard as soon as they heard of Western Texas, left their homes in Arkansas, Indiana and other States-left immediately, between two days, the necessity of their departure being so urgent that they were obliged to borrow the horse they rode to Texas ou. All these invalids recovered on reaching Austin. In fact they began to feel better, and considered themselves out of danger as soon as they crossed the Brazos River. Some of those who would not have lived twenty-four hours longer as, and, by carefully avoiding the causes | siderable when the prize was gin to me that led to their former troubles, were at the State Fair for the best pan of pork never again in any danger of the bron- on' beans, an' her pound cake turned soon as it was discovered that the climate | ers. of Western Tevas was favorably disposed towards invalids, a large number of that class of unfortunates came to Austin. Many well authenticated cases of recovery are recorded. Men have

been known to come to Austin far gone in consumption, and so far recover as to be able to run for office within a year, and to be defeated by a large and respectable majority all owing to the atmos-There is very little winter in Western Texas. But for the northers Austin would have almost a tropical climate, as

it is situated on the same parallel of lati-tude of Cairo, in Egype, where they have tropics all the year around. As it is, there is seldom any frost, although it the early morning. Occasionally New Year's calls are made in white linen suits and an intoxicated condition. Spring The begins seriously in February. forest trees put on their beautiful garments of green and the fruit trees come out in bloom. Prairie flowers and freckles come out in this month, and the rural editor begins to file away spring poetry. In February stove pipes are laid away in the woodshed and the syrup of squills and kough kure man puts a coat of illuminated texts on the garden fences. Seedticks are not pulled until April, but after the middle of March there is no danger of the musquito crop being frozen. Early in March the doctors oil their stomach-pumps, for the green mulberry ripens about that time and has to be removed from the school-

### The Style.

Though it would seem that the people of all countries are equally vehement in the pursuit of this phantom, style, yet in almost all of them there is a strange diversity in opinion as to what constitutes its essence; and every different class, like the pagan nation, adores it under a different form. In England an honest citizen packs up himself, his family, and his style in a buggy or timwhisky, and rattle away to spend Sunday. A baronet requires a chariot and pair; a lord must needs have a barouche upon himself—the complaining to such a and four; but a duke, O! a duke, cannot possibly lumber his style along under a coach and six, and half a score of footmen. This style has ruined the peace and harmony of many a household, for no sooner do they set up for style, than all the honest old comfortable sans ceremonie furniture is discarded, and you stalk cautiously about, amongst the uncomfortable splendor of Grecian chairs, Egyptian tables and Etruscan vases. The vast improvement in furniture demands an increase in the domestic establishment, and a family that once required two or three servants for convene, now employs half a doven for style. Bell Brazen was one of these pattern's of style; and whatever freak she was seized with, however preposterous, was implicitly followed by all who would be considered as admitted in the stylish arcana. She was once seized with a whim-wham that tickled the whole court. She could not lay down to take an afternoon's loll but she must have one servant to scratch her head, two to tickle her feet, and a fourth to fan her delectable person while she slumbered. The ng took-it became the rage, and not a sable belle in all Hayti but what insisted upon being fanned and scratched and tickled in the true imperial style. Sneer not at this picture, my most ex-

absurd.—Irving.

Nose and Face. A somewhat singular fact has been observed with reference to the shape of the nose, or rather, the setting of it in the face, so to speak. To be strictly correct, from the artist's point of view, the nose should be accurately in the middle of the face, and at right angles with a line from the pupil of one eye to that of the other. As a matter of fact, it is rarely or never found thus placed; it is square," and the fact of its being so is ask his advice about some trifling matters—only the transplanting of some currant bushes that Mike was engaged in. As he returned to the library he began from the true central line may be expected, and that the nose which is thus accurately straight between the two eyes failing. He said to the Professor: "You may, after all, be considered an abnormal were about to tell me something about the school, were you not?"

The Professor flushed, but managed to deviates a little to the right or left.

#### RABY'S VISITORS

In the Church of the Madeleine.

cines, I came in front of the grand

nature of the ceremony. It was the

funeral service of a late admiral in the

French navy. Out of doors were more

than two thousand soldiers, ahorse and

on foot, who had attended his remains

from his apartments in the Rue de la

Paix to the Madeleine. The church it-

self was packed with persons most of

them distinguished in politics, literature,

science and art. Grand commanders and

chevaliers of the Legion of Honor, field

officers and sous officers from the army;

foreign ambassadors in their gold-fringed

wearing their famous livery of green;

parsons in priestly robes and sad faced

nuns in their ugly frocks and hideous

white bonnets; professional gentleman

in evening dress, and working men in

their blue blouses-all present-who

came out of curiosity to assist at the sad

rites. I had never before taken notes of

this very singular edifice. King Louis

XV started to build this structure. The

work was suspended at the revolution,

was remodeled by Napoleon for the erec-

tion of a temple of glory in honor of the

finally completed by Louis Plalippe.

"What public building is yonder?"

eine. There is something exceedingly

imposing in its external aspect. Without

dome, towering or side windows, it

stands on an elevated base, majestically

supported on every side by a lofty range

of massive Corinthian columns. Inside

splendid paintings, many marble altars

The sad service progressed but I was

too busy noting the spectators to pay at-

ever, in a pause in the service the im-

appeared fairly to tremble and the deep

bass notes seemed like the reverberations

of half suppressed thunder. They yielded

to the flute-like cadences of a lovely

duetto. Then from an invisible source

there stole on the earth plaintive silverly

notes of one of the sweetest solos to

which I even listened. It seemed like

the voice of a pure spirit interceding in

behalf of the dead admiral and for the

sins of all of us living ones. Now it

grew fainter and fainter, and presently,

as soothingly as the last tones of a harp,

it was gently hushed. It was the voice

of M'lle Isaacs, prima donna at the opera

comique and mistress of one of the

Rothschilds; but, oh, it seemed like

that of an angel. The services were

short and the remains were hurried

forth the wedding march, and all was

bright and glorious, where, only a few

minutes before, gloom and great distress

prevailed among a multitude of mourners.

A Scared Ex-Confederate.

"I think, Vest," said Senator Butler the other day, "that the story you tell about that fellow in Richmond who went

to have his picture taken is about the

been engaged in some agreeable sport.

asking me to call and sit for a picture.

He wants to get up the whole Confeder-

"'What shop do you mean, Peter?'

"'Oh, down here on Main street, giv-

ing a certain number. Just then I

turned to Garland with alarm painted

have you been in the last two weeks?

Haven't you heard anything about that

fellow down there pretending to take

historic pictures? He is a spy in the em-

ploy of the Federal Government. We've

just about proved it on him, and he's

come to Richmond to photograph all us

members for the Federal gallery; and

when this thing blows up the other side

will have all our pictures to aid them in

the search and prosecution! Fact, Gar-

"'So I've heard, Vest,' he said.
"Well, Peter didn't stop any longer than it took him to say, 'My God!' and

in two minutes he was just out of sight.

That evening he came rushing into my

room with: 'Vest, you've done me a

great favor, and I'll remember it to my

"'You bet I did. The infernal ras-

cal had that machine of his in the back

room, and was oiling me up. I just

went up to him with this trusty six-

shooter, (it was about a yard long) and

put it to his ear, and says I, 'Shell out!'

Well, he shelled kind o' lively like, and

I mashed it into 1,000 pieces. No Fed-

Peter was under the conviction that the

whole Federal Government had com-

bined to capture him, and he set out for

California on foot. Yes, he's out there

yet, waiting for the animosity against him to cool down."— Washington Cap-

From the Australian Bush.

While fifteen cents was paid in

Queensland, Australia, for a kangaroo

scalp, they came in at a great rate,

35,890 scalps being paid for in a year and a half. A reduction of the rate to twelve has made all the difference in

favor of the kangaroos. It is estimated that a kangaroo eats as much grass as a

sheep, and destroys as much as it eats by the skill with which it picks out the

The bush of Australia is so overfed

and it has been remarked that a large

proportion of the wild horses of the dis-

trict are of his color. Horses believed

away in distant ranges. One man has

shot 3,000 horses in two years.

most succulent herbage.

Well, when the surrender came,

dying day.'
"'Find your man, Peter?'

eral gallery in mine!'

Why, Peter, you big ass, where

wink to Garland, I said:

on my face, and said:

land: ain't it?

'Well," said the humorous little Sen-

best you can get off. Let's have it."

-Paris Cor. Kansas City Times..

and over-much of gilding.

garments, and members of the Institute

Sauntering along the Boulevard Capu-

My baby boy sat on the floor, His big blue eyes were full of wonder, For he had never seen before That baby in the mirror door-What kept the two, so near, asunder?

He leaned toward the golden head Until twin cheeks, like roses red,
Lay side by side, then softly said:
"I can't get out; can't you come in?"
—Atlanta Constitution.

GRANDMA CHERRITREE'S COURT-

SHIP. "Deary me," said Grandma Cherriree as she beamed, empty saucer in one hand and spoon in the other, upon the merry, young girls gathered around her ice-cream freezer, at the Fourth of July 1881 picnic in Cedar Grove, "this ere picnic, with all them fireworks, an' flags, an' drums, an' baskits of victuals kinder sorter puts me in mind of the Independence Day, when I met my Archippus for the first time. 'Chippy' called him arter we was married an' 'old Chips' his schoolmates an' intermate friends called him both before an' arter. There warn't no highfalutins airs about him. He b'lieved like the Quaker, that no man's any better for havin' a handle to his name. Well, well he was a fine-lookin' chap when he came a-courting me. Tell you all about it? Goodness gracious 'gals, what good would that do you? Twarn't nothin' very interestin' to me at the time. There warn't no runaway horses, or ter ble fires, or ships a-sinkin', or dreadful villains in it like there allus is in printed love-stories. (Thank you, Gertie, my dear; I will take a leetle more ice-cream. It's so coolin' to the innards in hot weather.) An' i you insist upon it gals, I'll tell you all there is to tell, though's I said afore taint much, but I 'spose it's as nateral for young folks to want to hear 'bout courtin' as 'tis for a tadpole to bust inter a frog. You see, Archippus—great grief! wasn't Mahala Korn mad when he follered me 'round that day an' never took no notice of her, though she had a feather in her hat half a mile long that Texas, and even after annexation, many she'd borrowed from Sallie Larks, the milliner—she an' Sallie was old cronies an' pooty much alike, which ain't sayin' much for either on 'em. But 'twas on a Fourth of July I met him at a gatherin' n Gazard Smith's wood. John Henry Hylad-he kep' the grocer store-spoke a piece. Said he made it out of his own head, but he didn't no more than I did. His head looked just like a cocoanut, an' a empty cocoanut I allus thought; not a drop of milk in it, an' no sich lookin head as that could git off all them things bout our galorious Republic, an' makin' the crowned despots trimble on their thrones, an' soarin' like the proud bird of freedom to the settin' sun, whose

plumes become a weepin' in ev'ry free "Miss John Henry Hylad was so proud of it that she got John Henry's brother—he was a printer an' sich a lim' -most of them printers air, an' I allus kinder thought he was responsible fur chial affection already referred to. As aut's sad's a fun'ral without any mourn-

"Yes, yes, don't be onpatient. I'm comin' to Archippus in a minnit. He warn't long cumin' to me that day, an' the fust thing he said was-sho! what's the good of tellin' that, though? Them things sound very pooty when they're savin', but there's no denyin' they sound kinder silly arterwards. "You see, Almira Heallhy she cum in

for me to go along with her to the gathphere and the popularity of the other erin'. (A leetle more since you're so pressin'. Sum of the red kind. I allus was a powerful hand for ice-cream.) She was a good soul, was Almiry, though she did do some awful funny things. Sum folks said she was a little queer in in her head, but I allus found her all right, 'cept a mite forgitful now an then. Wunst I remember she made a is not an unusual thing for lumps of ice batch of pies. There was to be a Methseveral inches thick to be found-in ody camp-meetin' in Jared Brown's tumblers by those who go to market in grounds an' the minsters was to eat round 'mong the village folks, an' she made them pies-fruit pies they wasas nice as could be-a paste wreath on one an' a bird on another, an' a cross on another, an' a tombstun, natral as life, on another, an' so on, an' she popped 'em inter the oven an' set down in her rocker with her knittin' a-singing. 'Come ye sinners, poor an' needy Finely she gave a sniff or two an' won dered why on airth she didn't smell them pies a-bakin'; an' she got up an' opened the oven door, an' there they was as white an' flat as when she put 'em in -'cause-'cause-I allus have to laugh when I think of it (just a spoonful or two-vanilla this time)-she'd never made no fire in the stove! An' when I told Chippy 'bout it-'twas arter he'd asked me to be his'n-he said-but sho! what's the good of tellin' that? It sounded side-splittin' funny when he said it, but I doubt it'd 'pear awful shaller now. An' another time Almiry was a settin' under the old apple that grew by the kitchen door - ter'ble hot day it was—when a man cum 'round from the front yard with a door-mat over his shoulders. 'Please, ma'am,' sez he, makin' a bow very perlite an' screwin' up his face as though he'd a pain in his stummick, 'I wish you'd buy this door-mat if only for charity's sake, sez he. 'It's all I've got left out of six,'

sez he, 'which I've carried 'round this scorchin' day, an' the prophets on all six is scarcely enough to buy bread for my starvin' family,' sez he. "How much is it?" asked Almiryshe had a real soft heart-thinking she'd take it for the back door, as it jest matched the one on the front porch. 'Six shillin's,' sez he, 'an' that's a quarter less than I got for t'other five.' Al-

miry counted out the money-she'd got it for eggs that mornin'-an' giv' him half a dime over an' above, an' asked him to stop a minnit an' have sum crullers an' a glass of milk. 'Thank you a thousand times, dear lady,' sez he, 'but I couldn't, knowin' that my dear ones was suff'rin'. I must haste to them,' says he, an' he hurried away. An' Almiry goin' with tears in her eyes-she was so affected by his love for his dear ones-to see if he'd shut the front gate arter him found out—good gracious! I allus choke when I think of it (lemon, my dear. It's very refreshin')-that she'd bought her own mat. The scamp stole it off the front porch an' walked round and sold it to her for the benefit

of his starvin' family. "Now don't you go to gittin' onpatient, gals, 'cause I'm going to tell you bout the courtship right off. You see he was a handsum feller an' no mistake. an' all the gals, an' widders too, was arter him, an' leetle did I think he'd be arter cellent townswomen, for who among you | me. But that very Fourth of July I was | ital. a settin' off firecrackers for my youngest brother, an' Archippy cums up to me as bold as a lion an' sez he: 'Miss Sweet why is your name-' But sho! 'twas awful nonsense. Don't sound silly when I think of it, but 'twould if I spoke it out, an' I guess, on the hull, I won't narrate any more, for young men, I reckon, mostly say the same things when they fall in love, an' you'll find out what them

are before long. "Only one spoonful, Matilda, I begin to feel kinder frozen inside. - Margaret

TWENTY-SIX distinct companies have been started since December, 1879, to work the gold mines in South India, with a subscribed capital of \$15,000,000, half of which has been paid for the mines.

thirty years ago, and was never recaptured. He was a chestnut, and took a couple of thoroughbred colts with him, "In what condition was the patriarch Job at the end of his life?" asked a Sunday-school teacher of a quiet-looking boy at the foot of the class. "Dead," calmly replied the boy. to be very old are occasionally seen far

A rudeness is worse than a crime; it is a blunder, because it is so easy to be

church of the Madeleine. The gigantic bronze doors were hung with black The last injury which a man forgives cloth. I pressed my way through the is a wrong to his amour propre. crowd and entered. The wax lights "Letters which are warmly sealed," burning, the coffin covered with flowers, says Jean Paul Richter, "are often coldly in the center innumerable priests opened." When writing remember the gesticulating and praying, the low words character of the person you are addressin Latin of one of the holy fathers, the ing, and don't waste your sweetness occasional notes sad and solemn from upon desert air. the great organ above, told too well the

Don't "cut" anybody; that is, take care not to know anybody whom you will be obliged to "cut." Always present the person of lower rank to the person of higher, a gentleman to a lad; the young to the old. Never make introductions unless you have good reason to believe that both

parties are agreeable. Never seal a letter of introduction. The bearer ought to know on what terms to approach a stranger. No business is well done that is done through any other agency than your

If you pass an acquaintance with

lady on his arm, do not nod; take off your hat, so that your salute may seem to embrace both your friend and the An adherence to etiquette is a mark of espect; if a man be worth knowing, he surely worth the trouble of approaching properly. It will likewise relieve you from the awkwardness of being acquainted with people of whom you might at times be ashamed, or be obliged

under any circumstances to "cut." Never give letters of introduction grand army, then changed again to its original purpose by Louis XVIII, and unless you are prepared to be responsible for the persons to whom they are given. Why should you trust upon the It is said the plans were taken from a society of a friend those whom you heathen temple, and certainly it has would not admit to your own? Or why none of the appearance of a Christian ask his good services for individuals church. More than one tourist has whom you do not know to deserve asked me "What bank is that?" or The holder of a letter of introduction pointing at the same time to the Made-

should not take it in person, but should send it with his card of address. The receiver, if he be a gentleman, will call upon you without delay. At all events, you are bound to give him an option; whereas, by taking your letter in person, colossal statues of countless saints stand vou force yourself upon him whether he in niches in the walls. There are will or not.

A Question of Tests. "You see," observed Dr. Slim, as he banged the patient across the back of tention to the ritual. Suddenly, howthe neck with a club, "you see plainly, gentlemen, that there is no organic difmense organ played till the vaulted roof ficulty. The functions are natural, and this is a plain case of hysteria." "I don't know about that," said Dr. Stout, kicking the woman a fearful lick under the ear. "She may not manifest it, but there is certainly sensation there." "If you notice," chipped in Dr. Green, opping a hodful of bricks on the subject's head, "she does not act as though she were conscious, though that may result as much from hysteria as from spin-

> "This test," remarked Dr. Sapp, as stomach, "has been found infallible, feetly imitate, mechanically, the utter If, under this treatment, she kicks, it is even more potent tests must be ap-'In that case my system is the one to

al derangement.'

away into the country. The black cloth employ," said Dr. Plat, running a lightwas hastily taken down, the crowd disning rod through the patient. "Under persed, and then as I lingered I saw a this treatment we inevitably arrive at bridal couple entering through the very results ' doors they had just borne the body of "I'm not sure but what we will have the dead sailor. There were orange to resort to heroic remedies," suggested blossoms and white satin and fragrant Dr. Gruel, emptying a gallon of vitriol flowers, and the same grand organ pealed

> "Have you noticed any peculiar laughing and whispering." symptoms?" asked the faculty in chorus of the weeping husband, "Only-one-gentlemen," sobbed the

down the woman's throat. "These mild

'What was that?" "She-died about-twenty-four hours And the question now is whether she died of hysteria or spine, with a preponderance of evidence on both sides .-Brooklyn Eagle.

ator from Missouri, "we had a man by the name of Peter Wilkes, who was Husbands and Wives. elected to the Confederate Congress from A good husband makes a good wife. the Springfield (Mo.) district, and he Some men can neither do without wives came down to the seat of Government nor with them; they are wretched alone with the air of a Webster about him, and n what is called single blessedness, and just looked and talked for all the world they make their homes miserable when as if the entire responsibility of the cause they get married; they are like Tomprested on his individual shoulders. I kins' dog, which could not bear to be loose, and howled when it was tied up. knew him at home, and hence was spared the anxiety of being disturbed Happy bachelors are likely to be happy about his greatness. It was not long husbands, and a happy husband is the happiest of men. A well-matched couple before the close of the war when Garland and I were walking down Grace street, carry a joyful life between them, as the and Peter ran into us. He had a benign two spies carried the cluster of Eshcol. smile on his face, and I knew he had They are a brace of birds of Paradise, They multiply their joys by sharing them, Coming up to us, he said: 'Vest, I've and lessen their troubles by dividing been down street here to a photograthem. This is fine arithmetic. The wagon pher's, Got a card from him the other day of care rolls lightly along as they pull together; and when it drags a little heavily, or there is a hitch anywhere, they love ate Congress—something historic, eh?'—and Peter's waistband stretched pereach other all the more, and so lighten the labor.-John Ploughman. ceptibly at the thought of being thus embalmed for posterity. Tipping a

Everybody Right. When everybody says a "thing is so, it must be so." On this point Mr. A. H. Lyman, Druggist, Manistee, Mich., writes: Every one who tries St. Jacobs Oil says that it is the best remedy ever used for rheumatism. Mr. White, a customer, after having employed every known specific for rheumatism was cured by St. Jacobs Oil. - Indianapolis Indiana Farmer.

Did not Understand Journalism. I recollect sitting at a table in London beside the editor of a leading journal: He said: "I am in distress; I have lost one of my regular writers." I did not know about journalism at the time, so I remarked: "I suppose you will have to get another." He replied: "Get another! I will have to get three, and I will be surprised if at the end of a year one of these three writers does as well as the writer I have lost."—Goldwin Smith.

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FENDERSON was at the theater the other night. "It was a burlesque, a take-off, wasn't it?" asked Smith. "Yes," said Fenderson, "that's what it was, I guess. They had taken off about everything they dared to."-Boston on beautiful cards, in six colors Transcript.

pound for all female complaints.

"MIRRORS should never be hung," says a writer on domestic economy, "where the sun will rest upon them," and she should have added, nor where the daughters could rest upon them either. There should be no discrimination in favor of either sex.

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AT THE conclusion of the ceremony at a marriage in this city, a sweet innocent by the multiplying of wild horses that they have to be shot down in common sat down to the piano and thoughtfully with rabbits and kangaroos. In one and could not understand what the district an Arab stallion got away some others were langhing at. - Bowling Green Democrat.

> All the fairs give the first premiums and special awards of great merit to Hop Bitters as the purest and best family medicine, and we most heartily approve of the awards for we know they deserve it. They are now on exhibition at the State Fairs, and we advise all to test them. See another column.

Orange Culture in Florida.

Orange trees are set out in rows usually from twenty-five to thirty feet apart each way, and when budded commence bearing in four years, seedlings in from seven to ten years. They require light cultivation two or three times a year, either with the hoe, harrow or small turning plow, drawn by one horse

To fertilize it is customary to raise several crops of corn peas each year and plow under the vines, which have an nfluence similar to our clover. The rich hamock lands need no fertilizing to grow the erange or lemon, but many persons raise vegetables between the trees until they commence bearing. In this case it becomes necessary to use commercial fertilizers. In this way, by close attention, intelligence and industry, which every business requires, there may be realized from each acre in vegetables from \$100 to \$400 per year. When the orange tree is of full bearing age and well cared for, each year's crop is worth about \$1,000 per acre, about equal to fifty acres of wheat. I have heard of some groves exceeding this; for instance, the Spurs Grove near Lake Monroe, of four and one-half acres, yielded a few seet wines. As a rule, alcoholic years since, as I am informed, seven thousand five hundred dollars, and Col. Hart's fine grove of about seven acre near Palatka, vields an annual income of from ten to twelve thousand-a nice income. Uncleaned lands are worth from \$5 to \$30 an acre, according to quality and proximity to towns and transportation, and those that are desirable are being rapidly taken up, as there is an immense influx of population and capital, especially of our northern friends, who usually have the faculty of "putting their money where it will do the most good." Budded trees cost from \$25 to

An orange grove of full bearing age, and in a fancy location, and having a good water protection, which some think important, sells for \$2,000 or \$3,000 per acre, and even at this price yields a good interest on the money invested. I have endeavored to give the important facts truthfully. Want of experience and limited observation may have led me into inaccuracies. I have no hesitation in saying I believe that an intelligent, industrious and patient man may, in ten or twelve years, in Florida, make with almost a certainty, a fortune of from \$50,000 to \$100,000. This appear incredible, but I think it is true and know it has been done.-Florida Letter in Kansas City Times.

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> Truth and Soberness. What is the best family medicine in the world to regulate the bowels, purify the blood, remove costiveness and biliousness, aid digestion and pure, perfect and harmless. See "Truths" in

> > Well Qualified.

One day Judge Dudley Marvin, who was a famous lawyer for more than a quarter of a century, was accosted by a man who said: "I have a boy whom I want you to take and make a lawyer of 'How old is he?" asked Mr. Marvin. 'He's 18 years old, stout and rugged; he's got a pair of lungs like a bellows, replied the father. "Has he any other qualifications?" "Yes, sir; he's got the greatest qualification of all," replied the father; "he's the confoundedest liar in town. I thought, when I heard you in the court room just now, that it wouldn't take very long for Sam to come pretty nigh up to you."

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May drink : Tea; coffee : cocoa from abs, with milk, but without cream or agar; dry wines of any kind, in moderon; brandy, whisky, or gin, in modcation, without sugar; light bitter ber: Apollinaris water; soda water; setzer water. May not drink : Milk, except spar-

igly; porter and stout; sweet ales; liuors should be taken very sparingly, and never without food. A HOUSE painter falling from the third stoy of a house in Maine, where the

given a glass of water to revive him, pitously asked: "How far has a fellow gotto fall before you let him have brandy in his town?" THE New York obelisk is little more than half as big as the largest in Rome, but bigger than that in London. There

are thirty-one of them scattered about Europe, among which New York's ranks twenty-third in size.

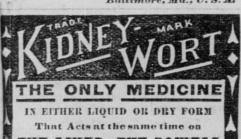


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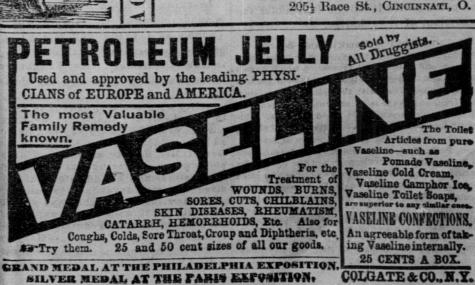
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Local Items. Short communications on public uestions printed-but not responsible James Adkinson, and a separation followname of author.

For City Marshal. We are authorized to announce JOSEPH

#### FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

R. LUTON, of Fulton, as a candidate to could be traced back to the house. Atthe represent the counties of Hickman and point where the shoe tracks reached the State Legislature.

Hickman in the Lower House of the next tween the feather and straw beds Kentucky Legislature.

greatly needed.

The thermometer has ranged from 92 to 103 in Hickman, this week.

of Cigars, Tobaccos and Snuff.

town go to J. W. RUGERS'. and readable daily. Its proprietors are enterprising and pushing young men.

IF you want any kind of tinware, go to J. W. ROGERS'. The young people are to enjoy a picnic, on the Dresden road, 6 miles from

dence, to-day. CURRANTS, PRUNES and MACKA-

Every dealer in saw stocks should was for simply dancing. That is entirely

West Hickman, one day this week, and re- prudent for her to dance with the aid turned to the owner.

granted the railroad privilege to run a track they both attended the picnic, and se, ice. down Water street in front of Bondurant & true to her word, entered the dance, sc- 2nd. Wickliffe, the great reformer, is somebody else. house. See Council proceedings.

#### 86.00.

SILVER SPRAY FLOUR \$6.00 per barrel-warranted to be as good as any in at the gate. S. N. WHITE.

STEAM JOB OFFICE .- We are prepared to furnish Letter Heads, Statements, Bill Heals, Camphlets and all kinds of Job-work in city style and at city prices. Councilmen Campbell, French, Plummer, bwing questions in Query Column: us their work.

A sad accident occurred near Wickliffe, in Ballard county, last Friday. Several young ladies went in the river to \$3 00 in full settlement of damages on bathe, and Miss Lucy Naylor, aged about | wagon, caused by Broadway bridge. 18, was drowned. The parties were all of the highest respectability.

### Wanted!

3 Yoke of Cattle and a Log Wagon. Ap-JAS. GOALDER, jy15 Hickman, Ky.

lie School have selected the following shal to fill the unexpired term of Chas. B. Hackett. teachers for the ensuing year: Principal-Miss Adel Allen. 1st. Ass't-Mr. Chas. Kingman.

2nd Ass't-Miss Annie Sheren. The friends and acquaintances of Mr. J. J. Brotherton, of Woodland Mills, Hickman hereby release to H. A. Tyler sulting from love." Tenn., tenderly sympathize with him in all claims for money paid for lots for the

this sad affliction. Hickman. A. M. BROWN & CO., have one of the most complete Family and Fancy Grocery Stores in town. Call and see before buy-

ing elsewhere. on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, and at beer law as relates to said county was coursers behind and before it, is always He laughed at me and spoke sneeringly Fulton, continue to quote at from 2c to 5c higher than Hickman. The market has slightly advanced at St. Louis and Nash-ville, these points quoting Na. 2 at from the standard sectors of the law authorizing the tippling of the standard sectors of the law authorizing the tippling of the standard sectors of the law authorizing the tippling of the standard sectors of the law authorizing the tippling of the standard sectors of the promote of disappointments and in the object of the law authorizing the tippling of the standard sectors of the promote of disappointments and the standard sectors of the promote of the promote of the promote of the law authorizing the tippling of the standard sectors of the promote of the law authorizing the tippling of the law authorizing the promote of the promote of the law authorizing the promote of the law authorizing the promote of t

steady increase of the demand for it, thought it but fair to place beer of the surely proves beyond a doubt that it possesses qualities which give it the highest like ing I was introduced to Mr. Baltzer, by sesses qualities which give it the highest like in the former gentlement of the same one that was seen from South America a few weeks ago, but whether identical with any one of those other like ing I was introduced to Mr. Baltzer, by great comets that have astonished the standard of excellence. For sale at

Cairo Argus says. "The report now is that Jay Gould is thinking strongly of bridging the Ohio river at or near Cairo.

As we heard it rumored he will work in followed Dr. Luton the noise was so great followed Dr. Luton the noise was so grea connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio it was impossible for me to be heard berailroad, which is soon to be extended to sides I heard the voices of several saying this city." At the last session of the Kentucky Legislature a charter for bridging the Mississippt at Cairo, or any point between Cairo and Hickman, was granted to a number of incorporators, and we suppose if Mr. Gould ever builds a bridge at the point named it will be done under the provisions of that charter.

Nothing Short of Unmistakable Benefits Conferred upon tens of thousands of sufferers could SARSAPARILLA enjoys. It is a compound of the best is substantially correct. He declared originate and maintain the reputation which AYER's vegetable alteratives, with the Iodides of Potassium himself in favor of placing beer on an and Iron, and is the most effectual of all remedies equality with whisky, that is to allowit for scrotulous, mercuriat, or blood disorders. Unito be sold by the quart, &c., by licensed formly successful and certain in its remedial effects, parties precisely as whisky is now allowit produces rapid and complete cures of Scrofula, ed to be sold. He did not do so on condi Bores, Boils, Humors, Eruptions, Skin Diseases and tion of Mr. Baltzer, or either of us, sup-all disorders rising from impurity of the blood. By porting him, or giving him our influence, its invigorating effects it always relieves and often and neither did he indicate that he le. and so favorably known in Kentucky as her articles wer published by the leading FOR SALE BY ALE DEUGGISIS. HICKMAN, KY., July 12, 1881.

ITALOUS MERCADIOS CONTRACTAL CONTRACTOR

were found in the river, near her home, FRIDAY, : : : : : JULY 15, 1881. at Stewart's Landing, with skull crushed. and every evidence of having been violently dealt with. The New Madrid Record says, it was known that she had been in domestic trouble with her husband,

for sentiments or expressions of corres- ed. They had two children, the husband pondents -- except where we refuse to give kept one and she took the other and went to her father's, Mr. Batsell, who lives in him? the same neighborhood.

City Marshal at the ensuing August elec- bring about a reconciliation. Next man. ing the woman and her youngest child We are authorized to announce James were missing, which caused considerable We are suthorized to announce James
O. Barnes as a candidate for the office of City Marshal at the ensuing August election.

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O. Barnes as a candidate for the office of City Marshal at the ensuing August election.

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tak in the neighborhood and a search of the many papers are there in the United States? How many dailies and how many weeklies?

When the distributed in the United States? How many dailies and how many weeklies?

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When the distributed in the United States?

When the di We are authorized to announce Dr. Jo. a few yards distant, and a barefoot track weeklies, and 817 dailies.

Fulton in the Lower House of the next bank there were marks that something had been thrown into the water. It was remembered by the neighbors that Akin Query Column the following:

river bank to conceal his crime, here price? GOOD GRAHAM FLOUR, Oat Meal and Cracked Wheat, at J. W. ROGERS'. relatives and friends proceeded to drag Pepsia? the river for the body. On Tuesday the A. M. BROWN & CO., make a specialty

body was recevered, which plainly show The banging of the New Madrid showed that she had been choked. No shoes were on the body when recovered, and the theory is advanced that Atkinson and the theory is advanced that Atkinson the best of the public but that his shadow was close half barrel.

Hades, or colder than the breath of the Arctic, John Throckmorton appeared not in public but that his shadow was close half barrel. FOR the cheapest Canned Goods in to the bank to give color to a story that

The body of the infant was also found

Not Alone for Dancing.

Hickman, near Hardin Maddox's resi- the separation that was supposed to have either may do it.

Some of the articles stolen from the streets of Louis-so, at the same time telling her that he because the block of the articles stolen from the streets of Louis-so, at the same time telling her that he because the block of the articles stolen from the streets of Louis-so, at the same time telling her that he because the block of the articles stolen from the streets of Louis-so, at the same time telling her that he because the block of the articles stolen from the streets of Louis-so, at the same time telling her that he because the block of the articles stolen from the streets of Louis-so, at the same time telling her that he because the block of the articles stolen from the streets of Louis-so, at the same time telling her that he because the block of the articles at the block of the articles at the block of the articles at the same time telling her that he because the block of the articles at the a young man all day, as it would lead peo-

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

HICKMAN, KY., July 11, 1881) Council met. Present-Mayor Tyle, read, approved and signed.

DAMAGES ALLOWED. On motion, I. V. Gibson was allowed invented matches?

SALARIES ALLOWED. On motion, ordered that checks beis-

year's salary to July 1, 1881. ELECTION ORDERED.

On motion, ordered that an election be Answer .- 1st. There are 38 States. The Trustees of the Hickman Pub day of August, 1881, to elect a City Mar- and nitre mixed into a paste, as the prin- and brings forth a razor to cut her throat.

> FURTHER TIME GRANTED. On motion, the committee on court house who first invented the match. hill steps were granted until next meet-

RELEASED-RIGHT OF WAY.

the sympathy of the whole community in 209, 210, 223, 224, 225, and 226. On motion, Council adjourned. R E. MILLET, C. C.

THE BEER QUESTION.

ket has somewhat improved in receipts this impression, which I learn is being circu- space, has been watched, observed and to love him, subsequently falling a vicweek, but is yet sluggish and slow compared lated in Fulton county, I will state this: studied with intense interest. Nor is it tim to his licentious caresses. Even after to former years. Our buyers are paying On Tuesday morning at Hickman, before strange that this celestial visitor should sionately that I found the desire to be at bis side irresistible. I began to follow grown in this section. The market points of the Counted, and the subject of the appearance of a large comet, with its fiery him upon the streets, because I leved him. ville, these points quoting No. 2 at from \$1.10@1.121.

The Domestic Sewing Machine is offered on its merits. Over fifteen years of practical use, and the continued and of practical use, and the continued and was right in the mttaer if elected, and the same one that was seen from South in the same one that was seen from South in the same one that was seen from South in the study of these and similar phenomena, that there is not one chance worshiped him. Now I determined to commence buying Wheat, and because I had followed about after him because I have not yet started our Mill. We have more shifted him. Now I determined to commence buying Wheat, and because I had followed about after him because I had followed about after him because I have not yet started our Mill. We have more shifted him. Now I determined to commence buying Wheat, and because I hat loved him. I sought to teach him contrition, but he was too proud to repent, too stubborn to seek my forgivness, and I was right in the mttaer if elected, and the same one that was seen from South I was too resolute to forget my purpose. was right in the mittaer if elected, and the same one that was seen from South I was too resolute to forget my purpose, Mr. Warren, and the former gentleman great comets that have astonished the Upon the occasion of this trial, Ellen Mr. Warren, and the former gentleman brought up the beer subject himself, and jy15 FORTUNE'S DRUG STORE.

BRIDGING THE MISSISSIPPI—The BRIDGING THE MISSISSIPPI—The County of the Drought up the beer subject himself, and interesting phenomenon, which while would use his influence for me I would be held on the 1st Godwin stood the cross examination of the county of this trial, Elfen brought up the beer subject himself, and I said about the same to him I did to Mr. Warren, and the former gentleman brought up the beer subject himself, and I said about the same to him I did to Mr. Warren, but I did not say to him if he would use his influence for me I would be held on the 1st Godwin stood the cross examination of the county of this trial, Elfen brought up the beer subject himself, and I said about the same to him I did to Mr. Warren, but I did not say to him if he would use his influence for me I would doing up no harm usually does a great scorned is a worrant wronged. The jury

C. M. VAUGHN

TO THE PUBLIC:

misunderstanding exists as to what ar. six months of 1881, with amounts of lia- a great favorite with the public, and was W. J. TURNER, to make a statement: Mr. Vaughn's card and the liabilities were \$215,058.

Questions or answers solicited from any reader of the COURIER, and particularly from pupils of Fulton County schools. When a question cannot be readily answered, it will be printed expecting some reader to answer it. No religious or political argument, or prop. osition in mathematics, admitted.

CAYCE STATION, KY.

It was found that tracks of a woman's gives 9,558 newspapers and periodicals Throckmorton's war record that gained BEES WAX, 20c per lb. shoe led from the house to the river bink, in the United States. Of these 7,466 are him his notoriety.

HICKMAN, KY. We are authorized to announce C. M. VAUGHN as a candidate for re-election wife's shoes. Searching the house the telefor 100 dollars, and among them there John Throckmorton's "ghost." Wherever \$2,000,225 par dozen. to represent the counties of Fulton and wife's shoes were found concealed be. was to be cows, calves, and steers, paying Hickman in the Lower House of the next tween the feather and straw beds for each of the calves 50 cents, the cows dressed girl followed after him, dogged

COURT HOUSE HILL.

mucilage to stick labels?

MARTIN, TENN.

Ed. Query Column: -1st. Which should repentance. Her image was ever before GUNPOWDER, \$6.50 per keg. The Fulton Fultonian gets up a neat in the river, near where the mother was furnish the wedding cards, the lady or his eyes; she perched about him as relent. BLASTING POWDER, \$5.50 per keg. gentleman? The Batsell family, years ago, lived in 2nd. What is the fastest running time upon. Hickman, and are well known to many of and what horse made it? 3rd. What is the salary of United States

Senators and Members of Congress? Answer .- It is customary for the lady's nation, a woman scorned.

month, an account of which was publishment, an account of which was published.

Srd. Members of Congress and United like a Nemesis, was still on his track, NAILS, \$3.50 rates. couple, at a picnic, on the 28th of last was made by the horse Ten Broeck, 1:39%. dodged. Even when this man sought reed in the Courses. You stated that it Senators get the same pay, \$5000 a year. John Thockmorton grew gray, and thin, HORSE SHOE NAILS, 25c per lb

or and the owner.

IF you want No. 1 Mackerel, 5 for 25c, plied that she did, and, furthermore, nat down as a challenge was an iron glove.

"Throckmorton and his ghost," whisor Mackerel in kits or tin cars, from 75c she wouldn't slight that young man for im to 31.10 spiece, go to J. W. ROGERS'.

The City Council, Menday night, her as his wife. On the following ay mow be considered craziness and coward-mow be considered craziness.

The minutes of the last meeting were 1. How many States and Territories are

there in the United States? 3. Who was the most noted poet there, and what are their names?

5. What is "erostomania?" do not love?

SUBSCRIBER. held at the city hall, on Monday the 1st 2nd. Matches are made of phosphorus perate. He meets his "Hell's Delight" or hand.

as we can get the information.

position will be well founded.

The Comet.

mean combination.

Vaughn said to the undersigned in te. bilities placed at \$40,877,150. Twenty- subsequently sent to Congress-it has al- J. K. MUSE, ... gard to the beer law, we think it but just three of these failures were in Kentucky | ways been said upon the strength of this

cures Liver Complants, Female Weaknesses and Irregularities, and is a potent renewer of vitality. For purifying the blood it has no equal. It tones up the system, restores and preserves the health and imparts vigor and energy. For forty years it has been in extensive use, and is to-day the most available median being cures Liver Complants, Female Weaknesses and Irregularities, and is a potent renewer of vitality. Sired or would favor an absolute regal a man of science, says that more than half of the coal formations of the United States lie within the boundary line of the United States lie within the boundary line of the behind her a neat little fortune, which passed into the hands of some of her relatives, who still reside in Louisville and tended him, he so that the property is the suffering sick, anywhere.

It is not the fortune of the United States lie within the boundary line of the United States lie within the boundary line of the United States lie within the boundary line of the behind her a neat little fortune, which passed into the hands of some of her relatives, who still reside in Louisville and tended him, he so that the property is the suffering sick, anywhere.

It is not completely and so favorably known in Kentucky as many of science, says that more than half of the coal formations of the United States lie within the boundary line of the United States lie within the boundary line of the United States lie within the boundary line of the United States lie within the boundary line of the United States lie within the boundary line of the United States lie within the boundary line of the United States lie within the boundary line of the United States lie within the boundary line of the United States lie within the boundary line of the United States lie within the boundary line of the United States lie within the boundary line of the United States lie within the boundary line of the United States lie within the boundary line of the United States lie within the boundary line of the United States lie wit voloped .- Kichmond Herald.

The state of the s

### Death of Maj. Throckmorton, the Hero of Truth Stranger Than Fiction.

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal,] Ellen Godwin are both dead now, but this John Throckmorton was a Quartermas- story of their lives is an exemplification ter in the American army during the of the fact that "Truth is stranger than Mexican war, and was noted for his fiction." shrewdness and bravery in attention to his duties. He was also in the late war Editor Courier:- How may one address between the North and the South, serving Mr. Turner, member of Congress from first as Quartermaster upon the staff of this District so as to have a letter reach Breckinridge, and subsequently being SUBSCRIBER. with Buckner and Bragg in the same Answer-Address your letter, "Hon. Os- capacity thereby obtaining the rank of Last Sunday evening the wife took ler car Turner, St. Matthews, Ky.," or to Major. In this war, as in the war with Dougal as a candidate for the office of child and went to her husband, hoping to Woodville, Ky. Either will reach him. Mexico, he acquitted himself with bravery and judgment. He was the personal CRYSTAL, TENN. friend of these several Generals, and all from 15ca20c per box; and \$2 per bbl. Mr. Editor:-How many papers are there of them liked him, not only because he PORK, 42ca5

THROCK MORTON'S "GHOST. Godwin, and twenty-three years of her FEATHERS, 35a40c per lb., prime. Mr. Editor:—Please answer through the life were passed in teaching the man contrition. As early as 1852 the public contrition. Being satisfied that Atkinson had kill. \$5, and for the steers \$10 a head, how him with her presence and haunted him BARRELS-Cypress Molasses Barrels, Farmers are complaining. Rain is her shoes while carrying her body to the get 100 head for 100 dollars, at the given the morning to walk down the street this SUBSCRIBER. | shadow in dingy black appeared promptly at his beels, saying not a word, nor breathing to those who observed an inti-Can you give us a sure cure for dys- mation of her purpose. If John Throckmorton was at his club this woman hung BACON, sides 9a10cts; shoulders 61 a7cts; 2nd. How is the best way to make faithfully about the doors until be made his appearance, and then wherever he CHEESE, 12al4e per pound. ed that the woman had met a violent death. Her head was badly beaten by death. Her head was badly beaten by down family physician. Doctor. Apply to your family physician. bolts and bars kept her back. No matter coal death. COAL OIL, 25 per gallon. The query column is not trying to play went she followed until perhaps he sought COFFEE, Rio, 15al8 per lb. some blunt instrument and her neck Pure water and good exercise might do if it raised pitchforks, if it was hotter than CANDLES, star, 15a16c per lb. at hand to torment him with her presence. LARD OIL, 75c per gallon. to taunt him with his crime, to teach him LARD, Hal3c per l

> "The pallid bust of Pal'as, Just above his chamber door,"

not a prophet or a thing of evil, but a TOBACCO, manufac'd per 1b. 35a60c. woman full of vengeance, full of determi- | SALT -- sack sait, \$1 50, fine, \$2.00; bar-Ed. Courier:-1 write you in regard to family to furnish the wedding cards, but York, to Philadelphia, to New Orleans, CASTINGS, 3a5c per 1b. but it was the same. His shadow was IRON, bar size, 2½c per lh. taken place between a newly married 2nd. The fastest running time on record faithfull in its pursuit. It couldn't be JORDAN STATION, KY. and shaky with age, the girl grew into STEEL, cast. M. 3 A., 20a25c.

mingled mortification and recklessness in Answer .-- In the olden days of chivalry, front, a woman, shabbily dressed, and

"The woman he scorns, rather," says PRINTS, 5a7c per yard. Drewry's warehouse to the old Burrus wareit up throughout the day. At the cise
credited with having made the first comsays another still, and so they all talk. "The woman who will die at his beels," of the picnic they started homewad. plete translation of the Bible into English. John Throckmorton and Ellen Godwin 800 TIN FRUIT CANS. Arriving at the gate, he remarked toler | 3rd. The use of the umbrella belongs to keep up this weary journey trough life. Arriving at the gate, he remarked to er that she had kept her word, and he po- great antiquity. The ancient Egyptians Occasionally Throckmorton breaths an j24.4t J. W. CO and Assyrians used them, but for centu- oath or a threat, but the woman only ries they passed out of use, and were re- smiles. She is carrying out her purpose FOR SALE: vived in the 17th Century as a great What does she care what Throckmorton says, or what the world thinks? Some prettiest location in town. Apply to say she is insane, but those who know THOS. KIRKPATRICK.

HICKMAN, KY. her best say not. Throckmorten, among Editor Courier :- Please answer the fol- his friends, laughs the matter away, and refers to the woman as "HIS HELL'S DELIGHT." But his pretension of carelessness is all jyl 2. When, where, how and who was it assumed. Upon one occasion, as the story goes, he meets her on a bitter cold day in the Second-street market and curses her. 4. How many societies or ledges are For once the woman's temper gets the better of her. She seizes an ignoble weapon, 6. What advice would you give a person: an eye John Throckmorton has received a

a frozen rabbit, and in the twinkling of undersold. sued to all the city officers for one-half to wed the one he or she loves, or take blow across the face and is lying stretched out upon the sidewalk. Upon another occasion there is, according to public tesed to wait on the public. Will pay marthe parents advice and wed one that you ed out upon the sidewalk. Upon another timony, a dramatic scene in the mouth of ket price for grain. an alley. Throckmorton has become descipal ingredients. Examine your chem- She throws back her vail with a smile of istry. Cannot conveniently ascertain scorn, and says:

"Kill me, John Throckmorton, but kiss

old story of "Throckmorton and his ghost. yard in Hickman. On motion, ordered that the city of 5th. Erotomania is the "melancholy re- At the expiration of twenty-three year a trial takes place in the Louisville Chans 25cts Lower than the Lowest. 6th. Wed the one you love, if the al- cery Court. Ellen Godwin is charged I have no clerk expensss-no store rent his sad bereavement. His wife died very oil mill, in consideration of his granting suddenly on the night of July 6th, of the right of way to the N. C & St. Louis ternative exists as you state it. But it is an inquest is held. The Court house is therefore can sell as cheap as the cheapcongestion of the stomach. Mr. B. has
the sympathy of the whole community in the sympathy of oppose, because as a rule the parents opthe history of the long years that the accused has dogged his footsteps.

KLLEN GODWIN'S STORY. The comet that has lately been passing upon the stand to tell her story. She was a adjoining land, and burning slabs and A CARD.

The comet that has lately been passing girl but fifteen years of age she says when she first met this man Throckmorton. He sought her out at home, and she learned like to get offers for the tract.

The Carrier:—In order to correct a false on w receding into deep, impenetrable sought her out at home, and she learned like to get offers for the tract.

committed to the lunatic asylum. This Queen Victoria, it is said, has refused trial, however, parted Throckmorton and ciently and gave up her intention of teaching him contrition. The counsel upon the Hickman, Cairo & New Madrid. The man who shot the President says ing him contrition. The counsel upon the he is "a lawyer, a theologian and a political were W. R. Thompson and Albert S. tician." This appears to be an almighty Willis for the prosecution, Hon. E. Y. Parsons and Mark Munday for the de-Learning from the above card that a failures in the United States for the first quent appeal for his client that he became

> ago, was arrested at Metropolis, Ill, last week, and taken to Clinton. A reward of \$150 had been offered for Skaggs by the for the manuscript, which upon his earnfor the manuscript, which upon his earnfor the manuscript, which book was Governor. He was captured by officers est advice she refused, and the book was room Columbus. CHAS. BALTZER ritory in the State holding in its bosom passed into the hands of some of her re-GEO. WARHER this enormous mineral wealth is unde- latives, who still reside in Louisville and tended him, he solicits a continuance of arc eminently respectable people. It has same

SAD FATE OF A FORMER HICKMAN COURIER QUERY BOX. THROCKMORTON'S GHOST. been stated that she was always shabbily ressed in her pursuit of John Throckmorton. This she did intentionally because, as she stated to her counsel she wanted her appearance to be as reproachful as possible. John Throckmorton and

Commercial.

HICKMAN COURTER OFFICE. FRIDAY, July 15, 1881. }

COUNTRY PRODUCE, ETC.

GREEN APPLES .- Buyers are paying

HIDES, green, Gc; dry salted, 12c; dry 6611 It was a woman. Her name was Ellen WOOL, as840c per 1b., tub washed; un-TALLO W, Ge per 1b.

\$2.00a2.25 per dozen. EGGS, 6 to 8c per dozen. \$1.50; iron bound \$1.60. Flour 45cts. Apple and Potato 35c. Krant and Pickle Stands 75c to \$1.50. Cypress Kegs, iron bound 10 gal's, 90c; Oak, 90c.

hams, 10allcts.

GROCERIES.

lessly as Edgar Allen Poe's raven sat SODA, 5a6 per lb. by the keg. SUGAR, brown, 9a10c; hard 121a14c. SHOT, per bag, \$2.25. STONEWARE, 10per gallon.

rel, \$1.50 to \$1.75 HARDWARE, ETC. PLOW STEEL WINGS 54c per lb. IRON AXLES, 5c per 1b. have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, for the rapid calculating of the number of feet in a log. For sale at this office.

Some of the articles stolen from Some of the articles stolen from Some at the same time telling her that he some time telling her that he same time that his young and shaky with age, the girl grew into a woman, and with her maturer woman a woman, and with her maturer woman hood came increasing determination. She hood came increasing determi tra plow moulds \$2.00 each. Cotton

scrapers same. Powell & Bro., from various factories, one horse plows, \$5.00a8.00; two horse plows \$6.00a16,00.

Local Notices.

500 GLASS FRUIT JARS, J. W. CORMAN & CO'S. A dwelling house, on Troy avenue, the

Wheat Wanted. I will pay the highest market price for wheat and corn at my mill.
S. N. WHITE.

Allkinds of Groceries-hams, sides, &c., as cheap as the cheapest. I will not be undersold. JOHN WITTING.

LOWER and LOWER.

Now Running. Flour, Meal, Bran, and Feed. constantly

S. N. WHITE. Teams! Teams!! The Hickman Lumber and Manufactur

JOHN WITTING.

495 Acres of Land for Sale About 250 in the bottom. 100 acres After a while Ellen Godwin is placed deadened. Jno. R. Gracy's saw mill on JONA' PEARCE, jyl 4t No. 310, 3d St. Louisville, Ky

POWELL & BRO. Election Notice! N ELECTION will be held on the 1st This July 13, 1881.

W. C. JOHNSON, S. F. C.

THE STEAMER ....CLERK. Leaves Hickman for Cairo and, inter-

KENTUCKY STREET, TEEPS constantly on hand for hire HORSES, BUGGIES and HACKS.

HICKMAN.

## Again.

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE TO THE RESIDENTS OF HICKMAN AND VICINITY, THAT WE HAVE FINALLY OPENED OUR STOCK OF

AND PROPOSE TO ASTONISH ALL WHO CALL WITH THE

EXTREME CHEAPNESS AND DESIRABILITY OF OUR GOODS.

WE QUOTE A FEW BARGAINS:

Calicoes at 5, 6 and 7 Cents per Yard.

Brown Muslins at 6, 7 and 8 Certs per Yard. Bleached Muslins at 6, 8 and 10 Cents per Yard. New Styles Lawns, Piques and Linens from 6 1-2 to 12 Cents. Brocades, Buntings, Momies, and Dress Goods, in Endless

Variety and at Similarly Reasonable Prices.

# THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

AT UNHEARD OF REDUCTION IN PRICES.

# CLOTHING

IN MEN'S BOYS' AND YOUTH'S CLOTHING SAY THAT

"We Still Hold the Fort," AND PROPOSE KEEPING IT.

CHENTELS" EXHACE WEDELES?

(OF ENTIRELY NEW STYLES)

who first invented the match.

3rd. Shakespeare.

4th. Will answer this question so soon is we can get the information.

4th in the sound information, but his ing Company want 150 lumber teams. Steady hauling. Cash every load. \$3.50 for DRY lumber from Gracy's mill. Choice of three mills to haul from. Free wagon is we can get the information.

ALSO, THE LATEST IN HIRTS -AND-

FURNISHING GOODS!

MR. GOLDBERG PURCHASED, WHILE EAST, A COMPLETE STOCK OF

WHICH WILL BE SOLD VERY CLOSE. A NEW INVOICE OF THE CELEBRATED

PLAUT & BRO. WATCH. UNEXCELLED FOR BEAUTY, FINISH, DURABILITY AND TIME-KEEPING.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FRESH LINE OF

SADDLES', HARNESS COFFEES, SUGARS AND OTHER

ROCERIES A party named Skaggs, who killed one Bud Hays, in Hickman county, some time ago, was arrested at Metropolis III last trial, Miss Godwin wrote the history of SLIGHT ADVANCE ON FIRST COST.

Prof. Shaler, formerly State Geologist, a brilliant writer it is said, and many of Wm. B. Plummer, Our Messrs. Jackson, DeBow, Underwood, Plant, Person. Kirkpatrick and Goldberg will be pleased to wait on you when you call.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE ONLY CHEAP STORE IN TOWN!

Grocers.

W. DIESTELBRINK, Family Groceries.

NO space to name all articles, but no trouble to show goods. Come and see, at the corner of Troy and Moscow Avenue, East Hickman, Ky.

J. W. ROGERS

EEPS all kinds of staple and fancy GROCERIES. and Confectioneries. Will be pleased to see his old customers, and will both suit them in price and quality. Call and sea us. "Quick Sales and Small Profits." Won't be undersold

Lime, Cement, Land-Plaster,

STAPLE & FANCY: mch4 BONDURANT & DREWRY. New! New!! New!!!

F. E. CASE Retail Dealer in

Staple and Fancy CHESOCEES DES. Keeps in stock at all times fresh and choice Groceries, Provisions, Canned and Fresh Fruts, &c. Country Produce bought

and kept for sale.

Announce that they have in store a wellselected stock of CHOICE FAMILY GRO-CERIES, which they will sell as low as any regular house. All their goods are fresh. Ber They will also pay full market value in cash, or goods, for Country Produce. Patronage respectfully solicit-

New Grocery! HICKMAN, KY.

Mrs. E. Scharfe, DEALER IN STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES be sold at prices that will be cs-

pecially attractive to buyers. LIGUONES: ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE BOUGHT. BOF GIVE ME A CALL! TO

The Misses Miller. Confectionery, Grocery, And Ice Cream Saloon! LEMONADE AND CIDER! Frank Miller's Old Stand-Clinton St.]

Miss Josephine Miller and Sister announce that they have an entirely new and fresh stock of Confectioneries and Groceries, and respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. LADIES ICE CREAM PARLOR specially fitted up and tastefully arranged

H. C. JUDGE, (FRENZ'S OLD STAND.) All kinds of STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES,

usually kept in a first-class house, at bot-FANCY CANDIES, DATES, MINCE-MAAT, PICKLES, CRANBERRIES, HOMINY, GRITS, E E W W E E Sugar, Coffees, Soaps, &c.

Will not be undersold. Will pay full price for Butter, Eggs, &c. Louis Kayser's RAKERY, CONFECTIONERY,

ICE-CREAM SALOON WE KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND FRESH BREAD, ROLLS, COFFEE. CAKE, CAKES, PIES, HOME-

MADE CIDER, CRACK-DINES, FRESH OYSTERS, &c., &c. GRAHAM BREAD FOR INVALIDS. A full assortment of Plain and Fancy

CANDIES.

A full line of Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes always kept in stock. P. S -Orders for Weddings and Parties

LOUIS KAYSER. B. Brevard, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN STOVES, HARDWARE, TINWARE,

promptly attended to.

NAILS, CASTINGS, TOOLS, &c. JOB WORK done to order, such as Roofing, Guttering, Spouting, &c. S. In of the Gold Stove, Clinton Street, Hickman, Ky.

FREE BILLIARDS! Mr. Bennie McIntosh announces that he has fixed up a nice BILLIARD ROOM, in the rear of his store, for

free practice. Call. Also, that he has secured A New Baker, and will keep better BREAD than ever, together with a full line of Confectioneries, Fruits, Cukes, &3.

BARBER SHOP [NEXT DOOR TO AMBERG'S STORE.]

CLINTON ST., HICKMAN, KY. Having just fitted up a neat SHA VING SALOON in the room next door to J. Amberg Sons' Store, I am prepared to accommodate every one in need of Shaving, Hair Cutting, Dyeing, Shampooing, or in anything in the Tonsorial line. Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty ! Having had long experience, I feel confident of giving satisfaction, and solicit a share of public patronage.

CHAS. D'ELWARD.

ICE DEPOT. ADJOINING PLUMMER'S STABLE. Customers served promptly at reasonable prices. Call or leave your orders, and Mr. W. B. Planmer will wait on you.

Shaving, 10cts; Hair Cutting, 25cts.

George Warren, Editor.

FRIDAY, ::::: JULY 15, 1881

THE Cotton Exposition, at Atlanta, will

railway trains on Sunday.

encouraging for his recovery, but he is not yet pronounced out of danger. It will take some weeks to make his complete erly brought before the courts, and will recovery certain.

We suppose the question has been properly brought before the courts, and will fall of Adam:

"Adam and Eve were walking gailj in

upon the life of the Chief Magistrate.

man immigrants to settle in their midst.

Why is it that Western Kentucky don't catch this spirit of improvement? Our candidates for the Legislature would do their cauntry some service to agitate this.

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La Fayette (Ala.) Sun.]

One of the greatest curiosities belonging to the human family ever seen in their cauntry some service to agit the constitution the black man of no called on to give an account of the transaction, he said: 'The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the companionship, and that is always instruction to fill the measure of his iniquity, when called on to give an account of the transaction, he said: 'The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the called on to give an account of the transaction, he said: 'The woman whom thou gavest to be with measure of his iniquity, when called on to give an account of the transaction, he said: 'The woman whom thou gavest to be with measure of his iniquity, when called on to give an account of the transaction, he said: 'The woman whom thou gavest to be with measure of his iniquity, when called on to give an account of th

been in the habit of going upon the position taken as good in law, and think has been at it ever since." been in the habit of going upon the streets or elsewhere alone, precisely as any citizen; but the danger from the as-

than four or five "specially delegated"

of his death any day. He is a man of dungeon.

How can the Courier claim the above as that he was willing to fast longer if ne. may be some malice in the saying, but to the best of husbands, but I did think facts? Did Mr. Vaughn not say he would cessary to show that it was a good re- our own conduct proves too often that about the last sale of real estate which few minutes, and perhaps do a great leave it to a vote of the people?—Fultonian.

Beck is the first choice of the present candidates for the Legislature, as we understand; it is certain that one of them derstand; it is certain that one of them in moderate and well considered fasting. "To move any part of the body a subtle the heydry of youth—the rashness of lovwill be the next member of the Legisla- At the conclusion of his speech, he took a command emanates from the brain, to inture from Hickman and Fulton; and goblet of milk and with same delibera- fluence society its head must send forth to untold misery. I want a revision of hold of, put your name to it so that we therefore, it is a fair conclusion that our therefore, it is a fair conclusion that our married women's property, and as tire- publication, and if there is the least in

death of Conkling? - Owensboro News. practice at the table drinking coffee and What is it? Who can stand before it? In moment and then gathering up those lit-

iment to the good teachings of our good ed an hour or more and then left the won- realize their dread responsibilities. mothers, and not to the experience of our der to himself.

Obeying the People.

The popular position of candidates for office these latter days, upon disputed Masculine Masculities and Feminine questions, is to pledge themselves to obey the voice of the people, and will waive their own judgment if the people will give them office. This is good, to be sure, Editor of the Courier: thinks the voice of the people when right sealed and addressed to me: s the voice of God; but when wrong, it is "Madame: If you are interested in the cause

Lexington Press, (Dem )

No Democrar is in any way implicated best lawyears are agreed in the opinion near the Tree of Knowledge, he said, in the attempted assassination of the President. Furthermore, all Democrats everywhere, North and South, are most tem or systems. Under our existing law weak and timid said, 'The others are good touched upon one point: I wish that other touched upon one point is the time to the tim decisive, and we believe most sincere in the white man and white man's property enough, besides we cannot reach these.' condemnation of the dastardly attempt is taxed for the education of white chil- But he showed her that if he held her up Tue counties of Weet Tennessee are tion of colored children only. It is argued took just one little bite, when Adam making organized efforts to invite Ger- that this is a discrimination, and that under claimed it as his own. He ate it up, and, and always entertaining. Human hearts their country some service to agitate this subject.

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Then Mrs. Blank regardless to the subject in seven years, who, about a year ago, com-Our American Presidents have always such a decision at this time, admit the then he told on her! and," she added, "he position and sat down. Everybody seem- the hair of her head to the bridge of her

Guifeau's Punishment. assassins have appeared at Washington.

One of them wants to kill Blaine, another due forms of law the assassin Ches. Give the assassing the control of the president recovers, and under some married capable women whose earn-One of them wants to kill Blaine, another due forms of law the assassin, Chas. G. ings would feed the family. While men shop-girls or girls that ought to be shop President's Island, showed that she had Arthur, and one is commissioned to de- Guiteau, shall be sentenced to imprison- loafed around and "attended to business" girls, but hereafter I will try to do eo. I been under continuous observation by stroy all the Stalwarts. And one has ment for assault with intent to kill, it whole thing was wrong—business was lighter than work. Let the women atly be to solitary confinement for his term of tend to business and the men go to work. to talk at once, and when we do talk we mild grade. The death was that of Thos.

tried to kill Garfield, do it for, except to dark cell, where he could hold no interget offices? What is the Course of speech with a human being, and get offices? What is the Conkling row leave-him to his own gloomy meditations about; full of so much scandal, bribery for eight years, would be no unfitting or the other contagious character of the illness that and corruption, except to get offices? Are we not a Nation of office-seekers, judged we not a Nation of office-seekers, judged by the most atrocious appointed place. I entered a day and the same and which has caused and the body to Louisville by rail. The sick men and corruption, except to get offices? Are we not a Nation of office-seekers, judged by the Ropublican rule?

WE regret to learn, as we do from the WE regret to learn, as we do from the would be inflicted upon him, and the except to get offices? Are largely inspired by the most atrocious egotism, and which has caused such suffering in this country. He would feel this punishment more keenly than any that could be inflicted upon him, and the except to learn, as we do from the word adversarial talked ever siaco I was married, and I know that it has a vast deal to do in forming public opinion, in regulating the relations which we bear to each other. A good law must not be too far ahead of public sentiment; if it is, it cannot be entirely free from sickness of a dangerous my taste, while I gazed through the glass forced—it must just be a little in advance, destination up the river. Paducah News, that Judge Crossland is ample would be a terror to wrong doers.

WOMAN'S EMANCIPATION.

Office-Helpze Building, Clinton Street. They have an unfaltering confidence in Ringing Report of a Rousing Wothe voice of the people, and will waive Hickman.

but even the "vox populi vox Dei" argument Just imagine the surprise of a lone Price of Subscription, \$2. can be carried too far-further than the woman like myself at receiving the foldear people" want it. The Courier lowing notice, neatly printed, enveloped, invite one of your daughters to go with fully tiresome. I do reckon even a vete-

A number of prominent colored men disguise of initials not my own, and sent finable, priceless thing called social posi- many times. She feels sure, oh! ever s

tions! His decision is, in effect, that the cation, a write ca cost as much to educate a black child as man whom she introduced as her husband. a thought, and feeling gives wings to proper for a girl to acknowledge herself it did to educate a white one. Discrimi He sat upon the platform from which his thought. As far as in us lies let us rid in love unless she is persuaded to it. As PRESIDENT GARFIELD continues to im nation on account of race or color ought better-half spoke—gave her a glass of the path of independence of its fictitious though it were a crime to love! Oh! the prove daily, and the prospects are very not to be carried to the extent of depri- water, picked up her handkerchief, ad- horrors at least. vation of education or of its facilities .- justed and re-adjusted the light and made himself useful as occasion required.

> be decided in proper time. Some of our their delicious domain. As they drew drea only, and the colored man and color-ed man's property is taxed for the educa-her up; she grasped the fatal fruit and her up; she grasped the fatal fruit and respect each other. I am convinced that

time, we think, are really enemies of our the mental and moral superiority of wosassin's bullet, causes many to believe time, we think, are really enemies of our the mental and moral superiority of wothat hereafter he will have to be guarded free schools, and think this the shortest man. She lauded the firmness and shrewd that hereafter he will have to be guarded by soldiers wherever he goes, after the style of an Emperor.

That there is of England, the indomitable spirit of Maria Theresa, and the heroic qualities and for years widely known asone of the as that of a white person, but is very leavy that there is of England, the indomitable spirit of Maria Theresa, and the heroic qualities and for years widely known asone of the as that of a white person, but is very amount of law, State or Federal, can of many women less trumpeted by the most elegant of those ladies who keep course and nearly all white, it having on the 6th and last until the 21st of October. Gov. Holliday, of Virginia, will tageously either to the colored or white deliver the address of welcome, and Sen-The celebration at Yorktown will open eradicate it. Therefore, to precipitate common tongue: At last she came down deliver the address of welcome, and Sen- population. The apposition to taxation against the serpent, one against the woator Hawley, of Connecticut, will reply, for free school purposes is strong and man and one against the man. The woman There will be speeches and poems, grand active, without aid from this issue, and balls, the laying of the corner stone of will be greatly strengthened by this agithe monument, and a military and a naval tation. It will very likely defeat any that help? By requiring the labor of special school taxes in a large majority breadwinning from the woman. She had of the schools districts of the State, and she declared, and was naturally suspicious But to business. She said:

New Orleans with several sick and one she declared, and was naturally suspicious. But to business. She said: THE moon evidently "rages" at this it may be destroy the system entirely in of books, as they were generally written to be a peech time. The appearance of Guiteau was Kentucky for many place by men, so she would say nothing of other initial to that of other lunatics. No less

"What are we here for except to get offices," said Flannigan, of Texas, at the Republican National Convention? What did Guiteau, the Republican assassin, who

still very ill. At the opening of his court on Tuesday, in Paducah, Hon. J. M.

Bigger was elected by the bar as judge pro tem. The friends of Judge Crossland are expecting to hear the announcement death in the speechless solitule of a dungeon.

The thought of Guiteau in the darkness and twos I saw ladies, a kind of guide and support to help people to think and feel about themselves as members of a body—not just individuals a little hesitation, need I say that my berege hidden hat followed other berege hidden hat followed other berege hidden hats, for although the sup was a lattice in advance, a kind of guide and support to help people to think and feel about themselves as members of a body—not just individuals and nothing elso. Well, I want legislation on a certain subject, and how on earth dungeon. in this section of Kentucky. Chivalrous and generous to a fault, his death will be like the loss of a near relative to thousands of our citizens.

Yellow Fever at Sea:

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man, and that's certain now .- Hickman didn't intend to do so. He believed that union there is strength.' A wit has said I answer, 'but where can a girland such he, being thoroughly conversant with there was great virtue in fasting, and that women are natural enemies. There a husband as you?' That is what I said the whole matter, could write it out in a

next member of the Legislature will be a morning, while superintending the pre-mext member of the Legislature will be a paration of his breakfast, drank slowly of its contents, which seemed to tempt your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree, are the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree we have all the wonderful force we call society. In your hands, to a great degree we have a Shakspeare says: "When beggars die, there are not comets seen. The heavens the which, pressing his hand to the first the manufacture of the say of his observers. The heavens there are not comets seen. The heavens thoughts, your unexpressed wishes mould tall young beauties would be compelled to laws which are as viewless as the winds learn a little common sense." Does the comet presage the political ache. This passed away, and he resumed and as rigid as death. Public opinion! Mrs. Three Stars paused, hesitated a little by little taking a nibble at the con- this domain, so measureless, so incom- the feminine belongings which some Most of us reach manhood believing in tents of most of the dishes. Although prehensible, women rule! How necessary women know so well how to select and "fatal stars," and that retribution will hungry and possessed of a good appetite, that potentates so awful should know use, with a heightened color she took her overtake wrong doers. We owe this sent- he was not ravenous. The crowed linger- something of their might and should seat.

Before I had time to wonder what next, "This is our first meeting, ladies, and it one of the gayest and brightest of society's may be our last, as it depends upon you to pets stepped quickly up to the table. fathers. As we grow older this sentiment Ir seems that the ladies of this State say whether we shall assemble again and ter pushing back from her flushed face gradually loses place in our convictions, are vindicating women's rights in a pracworth while to model our conferences up- quite smooth, she raised her shapely head for we see wrong successful in politics tical way. The Pound Gap Enterprise con-on any pattern set us by our superiors; and declared she had something to say. honest, upright in politics or business is the happiest man, we verify believe, but in that church to which I owe and yield such joyful obedience. It is hardly the is not always the "successful man."

Yellow Fever in Cuba.

Havara, July 11—Puring the week cande the Sth inst., 23 deaths occurred the Sth inst., 24 deaths occurred the Sth inst., 25 deaths occurred the Sth inst., 25 deaths occurred the Sth inst., 2

er and sister grew up together, equal in attention from the marriageable gentle-appearance and education. The brother men of her acquaintance. With these accepts a position as a salesman in a dry gentlemen she has talked, walked, danced, goods store. If he has the manners and yes, and flirted, for several seasons, until

"Ladies, this is my first speech. I feel that it is disconnected and far from expressing my ideas, but, perhaps, on another occasion I may do the subject more honor. Some of you imagined, I dare say, that this was a Woman's Right's meeting. touched upon one point; I wish that other ladies who have anything to say - who

y. I always envied that woman -- not her copper color and a black. knowledge of what to do and how to do it -but her quick temper? Nebody else

married for a living. Some married rich thing until five minutes ago. Mrs. Blank's the River Inspection Service. Her cermy taste, while I gazed through the glass door at the passers by on the other sidehidden hats, for although the sun was am I to get it while women are denied all Standard, are as pertinent to this loshining every woman was veiled. I sank active participation in the making of the quietly into a back seat, tried to still my laws? Men have plenty of common sense cality as to any other. We often have

their own labor. When woman has been mother who is only a sweet memory to crowned a victor in the areas of art or me. Now, I never indulge in any sup-literature, we will allow that the money positions before grandmother, but I must which rewards her genius does not stamp speak, somewhere, and this is a most exher as our social inferior, but we will not cellent opportunity. Suppose there was the instructions of the people on that a Business to Marry for a Living.

They have an afoliar in management of a Bonsing Report of a Bonsing Wothat she has stepped beyond the limits of ing her own way. Of course that girl society. Let us suppose a case. A broth- would have an unreasonable amount of

him to the theatre or the opera you make ran politician like Mr. Blaine gets tired no objection on the score of his occupation; of saying "No" sometimes—at any rate a but suppose the sister is Tom Correction nomination for the Legislature in McCracken in and must rule; but if a majority interest of the devil. A majority interest of t but suppose the sister, in fact and appear girl does. Among all the crowd of adcounty.

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THE Cabinet officers scout the idea that the induced the ind never pledge himself to wrong merely to induced anybody to send me such an ininduced anybody to send me such an inmeans a great deal to a great many, whose ford to take a girl to the opera or include vitation. At last I concluded that as I hearts are made heavy and whose energies in any of those expensive things of that had acknowledged a wild wish for the are paralyzed by the Seylla a pinching, sort which serve to pass away the time be vastly superior to the Philadelphia Lentucky Free Schools.

had acknowledged a wind wish for the paralyzed by the Seylla a pinching, as we journey through the wilderness of men do, somebody had penetrated the thin Charybdis of the forfeiture of that inde-DEATHS from sunstroke are occurring met here during the recont session of me the precious document. At first, tion on the other. In the circle of my sure, that she cannot be mistaken in the their Masonic Grand Lodge, and took into though the place was familiar to me, I acquaintance are several girls whose senall over the country, and Cincinnati consideration the educational status of was positively certain I should not go. I sitive feeling on this point condemns them understands the voiceless anguish he shows a marked roll of fatalities from their race, with particular reference to thought it most probably a hoax and 1 to a life of bitter poverty, real poverty, the unequal division of the School Fund which means the checking of every genthis cause.

If Garrieto gets well, he will be disabled from attending to his official duties abled from attending to his official duties for a long time. In the meanwhile Blaine is virtually President.

Judge Jackson, of Louisville, did not decide the Sunday law to be unconstitutional. His decision is, in effect, that the times as much as a colored child. He whole system is wrong. In a world of shams this is certainly the worst; but then you know I have no way of setting

> was ever in love?' And then the pathetic voice was still and the illogical, untrained young speaker went back to her sent, where she sat nervously turning her bracelets and look-

> matters right. I wonder if grandmother

Mrs. Blank arose and said, "Ladies, shall there be another meeting? All in favor of another meeting at this place next Tuesday evening, will make it known by saying yes." A chorus of voices joined in a fusilade of "yes, yes."

Three Stars walked up to the table? and white spots, the latter apparently the Could I believe my eyes? Mrs. Three most numerous. She has a very heavy step with the marching columns of hu- commenced to turn gray at the same time

Not Wellow Fever. when the red blood flies to the roots of was created here this evening by the arher hair, covers her face with such a pret- rival of the towboat John A. Wood from about the mouth of Wolf river by Dr. "I have never made a speech is my life Thornton, President of the Board of and have really never thought of such a Health, and Dr. Reilly, Superintendent of

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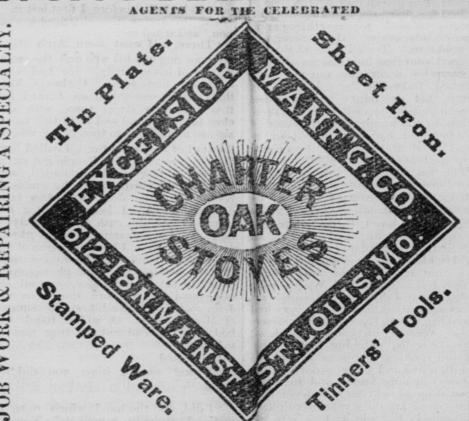
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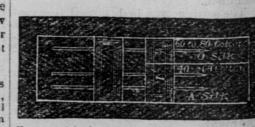
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